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VOL. XXIV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1856,

NO. 52.



"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." ROTATION OF CROPS.

tions of Mr. Lurman, a gentleman who has a made for the premiums which were offered on large farm near Baltimore, and who manages the various crops. very successfully, we find that he pursues a There were no entries for your premiums on similar rotation.

a combination of capital, system, and energy, Readfield.

of cropping, on the old Pennsylvania plan, is as from one acre thirty-seven bushels.

When these crops are off, it is ploughed deep-second premium. ly with three-horse ploughs for wheat, which is seeded from the 20th of September to the 5th your premiums on Root crops. The return of of October, when 300 lbs. to the acre of the the potato rot has been exceedingly disastrous best Peruvian guano has been put on.

is sown on the wheat; the first crop of clover hay thus comes the fourth year after commenc-Watson, of Fayette, for his crop of 80 bushels cut for seed if the season is favorable; if not it is pastured, occasionally by droves of cattle premium on ruta bagas of 80 bu. on 1 of an going eastward, the owners of which all know Mr. L.'s superior fields; the pasture is greatly benefited by droppings, and a revenue also ob-

The fifth year the field is permitted to rest in pasture. The consequence of this system is that we always have

One field in corn, " oats and barley.

" wheat, " " clover and timothy,

same crop ; the advantage of this system is, that first premium on compost. by giving two spring ploughings for the corn Mr. Parlin's statement is herewith submitted. and oats and barley crops, and one in the fall As there was no other competitor, your second succeeding the spring ploughing, when the field premium offered on compost has not been awardis put in wheat, the soil is thoroughly pulver- ed. Respectfully yours, E. Holmes, ized and weeds exterminated.

In breaking up new soil, it is proper to put fifty to one hundred bushels of oyster-shell or stone lime to the acre, and ten to twenty bush- rial I use is muck, dug a year before using, and els of bone-dust thoroughly pulverized, which decomposed by mixing lime slacked in brine as in practice is found to be more efficacious than strong as can be made, four bushels to the cord, bones dissolved in acid. The manure of the several weeks before using. farm is also composted, spread, and plowed in."

CURCULIO.

Brunswick, we are comparatively young and in- the shed, which is 16 ft. wide, covered with experienced, but are trying to learn and get muck, and wet with water from the wash-room, what information we can. We sometimes read with occasionally a coating of plaster. theories and receive advices through the medium | Lime and ashes should not be used with rich of agricultural periodicals, which to us in New manure. Brunswick, seems to be of little use. I will I have a space under my stable floor, some trouble you with but one instance for the present, viz: It is said "that the way to prevent the change once a year. Curculio from destroying the plum, is to watch for the injured fruit,—destroy the same, and a horse, 40 loads of 45 bushels each, from thus prevent the insect within from coming to the 1st of June to the 1st of November. maturity and doing injury to the fruit the following spring." Now this is quite a mistake, or will not apply to our province, for, in the spring of 1855. I grafted upon some stalks of the red plum, (which, bye the bye, never produced any much importance to those countries whose farms thing but leaves and blight for the last five are disfigured by such waste places. They are years) a few scions of the egg plum, which grew not, like wood-lots, constantly increasing thriftily, and this spring blossomed and put value, but are wholly useless, and often the forth fruit, upon which Isoon however observed source of malaria, injurious to all within its ina small speck, and the whole was ultimately destroyed, one plum alone excepted. Now I had become the most easily cultivated and producnever raised any plums previously for the insect tive portion of the farm, often paying, in a to destroy, nor had there ever been any plums single year the whole expense of bringing them into condition for cropping. of the kind raised within miles of where my gar-den is located, so that there was no fruit for the den is located, so that there was no fruit for the insect to come out of, but when the young fruit then commenced can be continued in winter, as began to swell, the beetle found its way thither long as the depth of the snow will permit. The and commenced the work of destruction.

the wing? And if so, can any thing be done to soon as drained and cleared most farmers sow

Brunswick are not exempt from the ravages of pasture or mowing-or the land may be culthe curculio. The result of our correspondent's tivated in corn, potatoes, and different spring experiment proves that, although the curculio grains. prefers plums, he can nevertheless and does live on something else when plums are not to be had. Hence he had been living in that neighborhood used? We have asked fifty railroad men within without plums until the grafting and blossoming of the egg plum, when he was ready to pounce upon and destroy them. This insect has wings and can fly like a bird. He flies in the night and can fly like a bird. He flies in the night, where, we solicit the communication of the fact, too. What then is the necessity of his creeping that we may tell many others who are about up the stem of the tree? No doubt destroying attempting the experiment, what the trouble is. the punctured plums will prevent the increase of curculios, but if they live on other food than On the Housatonic road, a year ago, a car that of plums, destroying all the plums will not was packed with slices of fresh pork. It was destroy all the curculios. They will probably continue to baffle the fruit grower until more is to-day, as far as it is possible to judge, as it continue to baffle the fruit grower until more is

CATTLE standing in cold, muddy yards, exposed to the weather, consume about twice as much as those in sheltered stables kept clean The cost per box for pork packing that will and littered, and free from the accumulation of stand at least one year, will not exceed thirty

KENNEBEC COUNTY AG. SOCIETY. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On Crops. To the Trustees of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

GENTLEMEN :- The past season has been one of singular results in regard to most of the crops cultivated among us. The spring and the summer were propitious to the germination and to the growth of seed, and the good growth of almost every kind of vegetation led the farmer In our last, we gave a short statement about to anticipate an abundant harvest. In this he the course of rotation of crops, followed by some was much disappointed, for, notwithstanding of the farmers in Ontario Co., N. Y. Since the good growth of the crops, the rains and the then, we find an article embracing this subject, fogs of the latter part of the season, injured with some others, in the December number of them very much, and the harvest was in most cases very light indeed. To this fact we at-In giving an account of the farming opera- tribute the reason why there were so few entries

wheat, corn, rye and oats. Three competitors We extract the following which illustrates appeared for your premiums on barley, viz :this part of his operations; though the whole S. N. Watson, of North Fayette; S. H. Richarticle is instructive and shows how successful ardson, of Readfield, and Samuel G. Fogg of

According to the statements of each, their "Mr. Lurman farms four hundred of his six respective crops were as follows :- Mr. Watson, hundred acres, entirely with free labor, as more harvested from one half acre, twenty-three profitable than slaves, in the field. His routine bushels per half acre, and Mr. Fogg harvested

Mr. Richardson is not so full in his state-The farm is in five fields, varying from 80 to ments as we could desire, as it regards the ex-100 acres. He breaks up the pasture field in pense of the crop, but as it appears that he was the fall and plants it with corn in the spring. successful in obtaining the largest crop per acre The ensuing spring it is ploughed up, and one- (46 bu.) we feel bound to award to him the half is seeded with barley, and one-half with oats. first premium. To S. N. Watson we award the

But few competitors have come forward for The ensuing spring, say in March, red clover ums offered by you on that crop. to that crop, and no one applied for the premi-

Your premium on carrots we award to S. N.

These crops would not have been considered extra in common years, but considering all the disasters of the season on crops in general, we think it doing very well. Your second premiums on these and other crops of the kind. have not been awarded, for the reason there was no competitor worthy to take them.

On Compost. But one claimant appears for your premium on compost heap, viz :: Mr. Horace Parlin, of East Winthrop. From his statements of his process and success in his So that every fifth year the land returns to the operation, we are induced to award him your

Per order.

MR. PARLIN'S STATEMENT. In preparing my compost manure, the mate-

My cattle are tied up during the summer, and For the Maine Farmer. each day, as much of this prepared muck thrown behind them as will absorb their urine. Once Mr. Epitor:—As Fruit Growers in New a week, the heap is leveled to the back side of

Of this manure I have made, with four cows

H. PARLIN. East Winthrop, Dec. 8th, 1856.

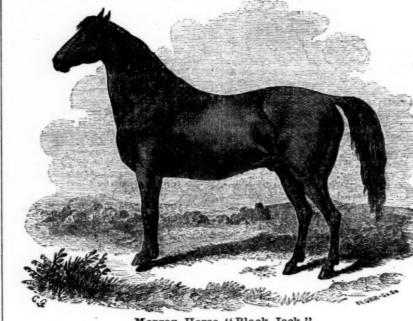
CLEARING AND DRAINING MARSH LANDS. The reclaiming of marshes is a matter of

Can you inform us if the insect travels up the stalk of the tree, and if so, would not its progress be stopped by giving the bark a coat of tar? Or does it approach the young fruit upon the coat of tar? And if so, can say thing be done to keep the enemy at a respectful distance?

Sheffield, N. B.

A Lover of Plums. Note. So it seems our neighbors in New rowing. A fine sod will soon form, either for

known of their habits and mode of life. [ED. | was a year ago. The wheels are perfectly since November last. The wheels are perfectly was a year ago. The car has been run regularly cents. [Exchange.



which has been so stabled."

easing the feet.

good lesson from the Swedish paragraph.

H. Poor. New England Farmer.

rood crops desired. [Evening Post.

TO FATTEN HORSES.

The above engraving is a representation of the Morgan horse "Black Jack." We copy the twenty per cent. better if fattened in a short following account of his pedigree from Linsley's time than if several months are employed in the book on Morgan horses, just out. ook on Morgan horses, just out.

Was foaled June 5, 1849, the property of down with fat—they do better in medium con-Charles Linsley, of Middlebury, Vt. Sired by dition. A horse if not very thin, can be put in Hacket Horse, g sire, Gifford, g g sire, Wood- fine condition in three weeks. But a narrowury, g g g sire, Justin Morgan. Dam, Bay headed, yard-necked, narrow-breasted, lightflirt, bred near Lancaster, Ohio, and sired by quartered animal, if he has never been fat, will Medley, he by Little Medley, and he by import- give you a two or three months' task, and he d Medley, g dam, by Shepard's Consul, and he will look the better for all the flesh you may

Medley and Bond's First Consul, see American To fatten a poor horse quickly is no easy task. Stud Book. Black Jack to 15 hands high and It is to be done by a variety of the heat feed, weighs 1,070 lbs.; color, black chestnut, with- and with close attention in giving it. Many out marks; is a compact, enduring horse, a persons feed sufficiently liberal, and yet their good traveller, and is perfectly sound. He is horses are low in flesh, simply because of the now owned by G. L. Linsley, of Kankakee City, careless and irregular manner in which it is

given out. When I wish to fatten a poor horse, I put his stable in a clean and neat condition, and commence by giving him small feeds of FRIEND BROWN:-Please copy the enclosed corn or oats, (whichever he takes best,) every paragraph (cut from a paper) which corroboates my statement in relation to hard floors, ing till I retire at night—say six or eight feeds and is slightly at war with your correspondent a day-taking care so to feed that he will always eat with a relish, and be hungry for the "In Sweden the floors of the stables are next meal. At no time do I suffer his food to planked, and the planks are perforated with lay by him; if he leaves any I take it from him noles, so that wet will not lodge on them-the and let him stand till he asks for it. For the bare boards being the only bedding allowed. To first ten days I am careful not to let him get this lodging the Swedes attribute the soundness quite all he will eat. There is no better way of their horses' feet, as it is quite uncommon to of getting a horse's appetite up to the fattening norse in Sweden point than to feed very often of good, clean feed. By paying strict attention for ten days, This practice, no doubt, begins with the foal. you will have him fairly under way; and this Hence the enduring soundness of the feet. Here- is the most difficult part of the task. If at any

let him stand till he get hungry. Nothing more need be said upon this point.

It appears neither cushions for the feet nor bedding for the body are used in Sweden, but their horses are made hardy by omitting these kind his will. He must be curried thoroughly once that practices. Is it not a mistaken kindness that every day. Few men curry a horse as it should be done. Take your currycomb firmly in your A few years since nothing short of a feather hand and with it make a quick motion back bed was tolerated, even in mid-summer. Now and forth, pass all over your horse, getting to it is hsuks, hair, hazle, straw, or the soft side of the skin, and removing the dirt therefrom; then pine floor, in preference. If you happen to pass all over more gently with comb and brush, isit a friend to tarry over night, and to take a replacing the hair, and finish with the naked

plump feather-bed-or, take the reality and Never give medicine of any kind-you can plunge in-to dream of warm water rain storms, succeed better without. If I wished to reduce or of drowning in your own perspiration—and a horse in flesh in the least possible time. waking unrefreshed, to find yourself an exhaust- should bleed and physic. If you have the time to spare it will be better employed in scalding The comparison is not inapt; hard beds for or grinding your grain, and feeding warm nan and hard floors for horses, in either case, mashes, &c. It appears that friend Munson has to promote health. An elm plank floor or oak little faith in our no-doctoring advice. If he is cheaper and better than pine for horse stalls. finds the oil to answer, I advise him to stick to All dealers and raisers of horses may learn a it, for if he does nothing worse than to pour a pint of grease down a horse that has a touch of belly-ache, he will hardly lose any. I have known it employed for thirty years-it is like mush to a stone bruise-does neither good nor

and no farmer may neglect, with any show of THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL. The great dome conomy, sundry provisions of this nature. A of the Capitol is advancing as fast as the forty ortion of these wants are everywhere conceded, to fifty men employed on and about it can perthere are carelessly forgotten and neglected .- form their work. The first of the four ranges of We often see farms upon which no provision panels which will encircle the finished rotunda has been made for the shelter of a portion of the within is about half in place, being set on the stock through the winter. Sheep, colts, young brick work laid upon the inward projection of attle, and perhaps the cows, are left to shiver the great stone wall which forms the solidity of inprotected. Does the farmer know that he the whole structure. These panels are seventyan ill afford the loss which results? To keep two in number, and they are individually set in in animal exposed to the weather in good order the best brick with hydraulic cement, keyed requires nearly double the food necessary when and clamped so as to make them as firm as posmfortably sheltered; and the increased value sible. The great circular stone wall is also of the manure will repay the trouble attending undergoing a process of iron clamping, by which the extra care then required. There is a heavy the mass will be rendered as compact as it is in oss in the exposure of manures to the weather. the nature of such a wall to be. Its great The chief value of a fertilizer lies in that part weight constitutes the stability of the mighty which water will dissolve. Let it lie and leach projected dome. It is on this wall that the first through the winter and spring, and a good share round of cast iron pillars are to stand, of which of its worth is gone; shelter it in beds and cel- a single one already stands on the east wall of ars, and a saving will be made-proving this the capitol. There will be 36 of these pillars, the truest economy where manure is valued and each 25 feet 8 inches in height. It requires no very lengthened or minute examination of this work to form an idea of its vastness, boldness DEATH OF A CELEBRATED WAR HORSE. Black and grandeur, which completed, will reflect or Warrior, a celebrated war horse died in New the designer, achitect, constructor, and all in-York, last week. He was 28 years old, and it deed concerned, a halo of well merited renown. [National Intelligencer, Dec. 4.

salt, but his pork. [Dickinson's Address.

THE APPROACH OF COLD WEATHER.

One morn, what time the sickle 'gan to play, The eastern gates of Heaven were open laid, When forth the rosy hours did lead a maid,

Yet languid look'd and indolently stray'd A while, to watch the harvest born away. But now, with sinews braced, and aspect hale,

With hounds and horn she seeks the wood and vale. And Echo listens to her forest song.

And Autumn's name resounds his shades among

BORSES.

stallion, 1-2 year old, grat., 2 00. True, Litchfield, best breeding mare, 1st pres

Farmingdale, 2d do., 4 00. L. & W. R. Lewis, Pittston, draft horses, 1st prem., 5 00; W. L. Lewis, Pittston, single do.

2 00; P. Rogers, Bath, grat., 2 00. ephen Barton, Windsor, family horse in harness, 1st prem., 3 00; S. S. Ayer, Pittston, 2d do., 2 00. Steward, Gardiner, saddle horse, 1st prem., 4 00

W. Edwards, West Gardiner, four years old geld four, 1st prem., 3 00; J. Brann, West Gardiner 2d do., 2 00.

Blanchard, Pittston, 2d do., 2 00. lenry Butman, Gardiner, Drew colt, grat., 200; E F. Marson, Pittston, grat., 2 00

L. McGowan, best trotting horse, 1st prem., 20 00 WORKING OXEN. W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, 1st prem., first class, 8 00 John Arnold, Augusta, 2d do., 5 00; J. H. Hus-

gusta, 4th do., 2 00. niel Lawrence, Pittston, 1st prem., second class, 5 00; Samuel Currier, Hallowell, 2d do., 4 00; James Gould, Pittston, 3d do., 3 00: S. Moody, four years old, 1st prem., 4 00; V. T. Pierce, Windsor, 2d do., 3 00. H. Pope, West Gardiner, 2d do., 3 00; Wm. Curtis, Richmond, dip. Isaac Litchfield, steer calves, 1st prem., 3 00; Eben

H. Hussey, Augusta, best teamster, dip. PLOWING.

J. Hutchings, Gardiner, 1st prem., 5 00; G. A. Page, Augusta, 2d do., 4 00: Henry Dow, Pittston, 3d REEF CATTLE.

. S. Ayer, Pittston, pair oxen, 1st prem., 6 00; Seth home, and gaining a slender livelihood by some Soper, Pittston, 2d do., 3 00; R. H. Gardiner, occupation that does not require a residence on Gardiner, 3d do., 200; H. Pettengill, Augusta, terra firma. In the neighborhoods of Canton, single ox, 1st prem., 4 00; B. W. Keen, Wind-

BULLS, COWS AND HEIPERS. Vm. S. Grant, Farmingdale, for 2 years old Durham able. Every morning they are allowed to leave

Vm. S. Grant, Durham cow, 1st prem., 4 00. Wm. S. Grant, three years old Jersey cow, 1st prem., to outstrip his companions in the race—and Vm. Tarbox, Gardiner, native cow, 1st prem., 4 00.

and Jersey, 1st prem., 3 00; Mark Johnson, Hallowell, 2d do., 2 00; Martin Metcalf, Litchfield,

equal to 2d prem. see Higgins, Farmingdale, best grade buck lamb, which they are exceedingly desirous to avoid.

Daniel Lancaster, Farmingdale, half-dozen grade ered among the most stupid of the feathered creewe sheep, 2 00. SWINE AND POULTRY.

Aaron Hoag, Gardiner, for best boar, 5 00. enry Dow, Pittston, fat hog, 1st prem., 500; L. G. Hurlburt, Gardiner, 2d do., - -. esse Higgins, Farmingdale, best breeding sow, 1st

swain's mate is stationed at the batchway, and prem., 300; George Brown, 2d do., 100. S. Grant, geese and ducks, 100; John French, lence or accident, to be at the fag end, are sure Bolton grays, 100; N. K. Chadwick, white Po- to get a severe "starting." lands, 50c.; E. K. Foster, speckled dorkings, 100: Wm. Peacock, half-dozen turkeys, 100; vessels, totally lost with their cargoes, as reported for the month of November, is 9 ships,

TOWN TEAMS. igusta, twelve pairs, presented by John H. Hus- of the vessels is estimated at \$627,000, and of sey, 1st prem., 8 00; Farmingdale, 16 pairs, by the cargoes, \$948,000, and the total value of W, S. Grant, 2d do., 7 00; Pittston, 28 pairs, by Henry Dow, 3d do., 6 00. ttston, best team two years old steers, by Samuel

hn Means & Son, Augusta, Michigan plow. grat., 2 00; Same, vegetable cutter, grat., 3 00; Same, horse shoe, grat., 200; Same, fan mill and corn Southport, Conn. The barques were the Octasheller, 1 00 each-2 00; Joseph Perry, Gardin- via, of Portland, and Three Brothers, of Boston. er, barrel head machine, 5 00; Lot Goddard, W. Two of the brigs were large vessels, valued, the Gardiner, sward plow, 1 00.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND HONEY. drs. Eben Libby, Gardiner, butter, 1st prem., 5 00; 000 tuns per annum. We have the best ores in Mrs. S. Guild, Augusts, 2d do., 4 00; Miss Mar- the world for making steel.

garet Carlton, West Gardiner, 3d do., 3 00; Miss L. D. Ayer, Pittston, 4th do., 200. Mrs. Daniel Fuller, West Gardiner, cheese, 1st prom.,

4 00; Mrs. Abigail Weston, Litchfield, 2d do., 3 00; Mrs. Mary J. Metcalf, Litchfield, 3d do., Alden Rice, Farmingdale, honey, 1st prem., 100;

Edward Peacock, West Gardiner, do., grat., 50c. Dr. E. J. Ford, Gardiner, do., grat., 50c. LADIES' RIDING,

Miss L. Anna Wakefield, West Gardiner, 1st prem., 25 00; Miss Sarah E. Kezer, Winthrop, 2d do., 20 00; Miss Emma A. Atwood, Gardiner, 3d do., 15 00; Miss Flora Nickerson, Pittston, 4th do., 10 00; Mrs. Almira Osgood, Gardiner, 5th do.,

lies, 50c.; Mrs. E. Byram, current jelly, 25c.;

Dr. E. J. Ford, syrup, 25c.; Mrs. H. C. Atkins,

preserves, pickles, etc., 100; S. S. Ayer, Pittston, best cranberries, 50c; Miss M. Carleton, W.

Gardiner, do., 25c.; James A. Covell, Pittston,

orange tree, 25c.; Mrs. W. Hutchinson, Gardi-

ner, house plants, 75cts.; Miss Fanny Stone,

Gardiner, 5 pote do., 75cts.; Miss M. L. Tarbox,

verbena plant, 50cts.; Miss Elizabeth Adams,

Gardiner, tea rose, 50cts.; Mrs. E. Swan, Gardi-

ner, vase of dahlias, 50cts.; Mrs. W. F. Richards,

ardiner, vase of flowers, 25cts.; Miss S. J.

Randall, Gardiner, 2 boquets, \$1,00; Master S.

B. Glazier, Hallowell, basket orange squashes,

gratuity, 25cts.; Mrs. C. F. Foster, geranium,

Sots.; Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, Gardiner, adder

tongue cactus, 25cts.; Miss Margaret A. Allen,

Gardiner, 2 pots plants, 25cts .: Miss H. Webb,

Gardiner, cut flowers, 25cts.; Miss Meserve, rose

geranium, 25cts.; Samuel Austin, West Gardiner,

DUCKS IN CHINA:

Isabella grapes, gratuity, 75cts.

very simple.

The last duck which reaches the boat is inva-

bamboo cane-and the fear of this punishment,

among these animals, which have been consid-

This mode of managing ducks is somewhat

similar to that just and humane expedient re-

sorted to on board of some of the English ships

MARINE Losses. The record of American

2 barques, 7 brigs and 8 schooners. The value

vessels and cargoes is set down at \$1,375,000.

The ships lost were the Silas Wright, S. M.

Grande, and Lady Franklin, of Bath : Celia, of

Kennebunk : North Star. of New London : Col

Cutte, of New Orleans; and Julia Howard, of

Pamaho, of Deer Isle, at \$30,000, and the

Ciudad Bolivar, of New York, at \$20,000. The

most valuable cargoes were those of the Silas

Wright, and S. M. Fox, valued at \$300,000

MANUFACTURE OF STEEL. There are eighteen

establishments for manufacturing steel in our

each, and the Lady Franklin, \$80,000.

Fox, and Louisiana, of New York; the Rio

speaker illustrated its capabilities for serforming Submarine operations of any kind, and at the FRUIT AND PLOWERS. 3. H. Gardiner, Gardiner, greatest variety and best apples, 31 varieties, 1st prem., 200; Henry N. close of his remarks was roundly cheered. Parks, West Gardiner, 18 varieties, 2d do., 1 50; F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, 15 varieties, 3d do., After the discussion of a fine collation, a company of officers, deputed by the U.S. Navy 1 00; D. M. Stevens, Gardiner, 16 varieties, 4th Department at Washington, descanded in the do., 1 00; F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, best bushel Nautilus. While under water they hitched on winter apples, 75c.; Jesse Higgins, best bushel a block of stone weighing 5 tuns and containfall apples, 50c.; F. Glazier, Jr., best peck ing 50 cubic feet, returning with it to the sur-Bellflowers, 50c.; Same, best peck baldwins, 25c.; face in 4 min. 30 seconds. After moving through Alden Rice, Farmingdale, dish do., 50c.; F. Glazier, Jr., dish Ribston pippins, 50c.; R. H. Garthe water about 30 feet, they descended again, deposited the stone and returned to the surface. diner, dish northern spy, 50c.; Same, dish blue pearmain, 50c.; D. A. Fairbanks, dish R. I. having been in the bell 9 min. 37 seconds. greenings, 50c.; Same, dish Fairbanks apple, After this trip, ladies and gentlemen descended 0c.; R. H. Gardiner, dish bellflowers, 50c.; II. a dozen together, and expressed themselves N. Parks, dish Porter apple, 50c.; F. Glazier, Jr., highly gratified with their experience. dish Winthrop greenings, 50c.; Same, greatest variety of pears, 100; D. Lancaster, Farming-The apparatus is a combination of a reserdale, 2d do., 50c.; H. B. Hoskins, Gardiner, dish voir, charged with condensed air by a steam air Flemish Beauty pears, 50c.; F. Glazier, Jr., do. pump, stationed at the surface, and connected do., 50c.; N. Woods, Gardiner, dish Vicar of by flexible hose with the Nautilus, which is in Winkfield pears, grat., 50c.; N. Foster, Gardithe water. The apparatus may be in various ner, peaches, 1st prem., 50c., Moses True, Litchfield, 2d do., 25c.; F. Wingate, Augusta, largest forms; the present is an inverted truncated cone with a spherical top. It is about ten feet in and best lot of grapes, 1 00; Dr. E. J. Ford, Gardiameter at the largest part, and eight feet in diner, 2d do., 50c.; Edward Swan, Gardiner, best height. It is made entirely of boiler iron of Isabella grapes, 100; D. Lancaster, Farmingdale, 2d do., 50c.; Jesse Higgins, best sweet wagreat thickness. It is independent of suspenter grapes, 50c.; Alden Rice, pyramid of grapes, on, and floats at the will of the operator. c.; Mrs. A. Plumer, quince and currant jel-There are chambers on both sides of the machine

> to sink the machine. By opening a value at the top, connected with the hose from the reservoir, air is admitted of sufficient density to counter-balance the density of the water outside. The requisite density is determined by proper gauges placed in the side of the operating In order to lift weights, a bar with swivelhook is passed across the bottom. Affixing this hook to a stone or other weight, the watervalves are opened, and condensed air from the reservoir is admitted to the chambers. This expulsion of water, exercises a lifting power

> into which water is admitted when it is desired

exactly equal to the weight of the water expelled. As soon as the object is lifted from the bottom, movement in any direction may be made to deposit the weight, and water again is admitted. The connection with the air res

It is well-known that a considerable portion always closed, except when air is being admitted of the inhabitants of China dwell in floating the air previously admitted is allowed to escape houses, or rather in boats, with large and conby a valve, arranged for the purpose. The venient cabins, where men, women and children water being again admitted, as stated, causes may be seen in abundance, having no other the apparatus to sink and the weight to be de posited. The perfect command which the perator has over the movements of the Nautilus, permits the deposit to be made with the greatest many of the owners of these movable dwellings employ themselves in rearing ducks; and the As steam cannot be carried under water, air

sagacity which these animals exhibit is remarkof the same density, it is found, may be used as a motive power below the surface, and applied their habitation, and indulge in their aquatic to the working of rock drills, sawing of piles &c., by a small engine inside the operating chamber, to which the condensed air is carried by hose in the same manner as steam is carried rom the steam boiler to the cylinder. By an sound of a little tinkling bell seems to produce arrangement of a chamber upon the side of the Nautilus, holes may be bored in the timbers The moment the first sound of the bell is of a sunken ship, in which eye bolts may b heard, the ducks hasten towards their home with attached, which being subsequently filled with powerfully condensed air from the reservoir. instantaneously produced in their rank, is amuswill raise the vessel. The lifting force is in ing enough, each one being apparently anxious

The Nautilus is also available in laying maonry under water. The amount of masonry aid by the ordinary diving-bell, averages four hundred and fifty cubic feet per day. There may be laid with the Nautilus thirty-five hundred cubic feet a day-at a cost of thirty-five dollars, means used, although exceedingly efficient, are which is considerably less than the ordinary cost of masonry laid out of water.

By the aid of the Nautilus the topography of the bottom of bays and rivers can be ascertained with case, the heaviest masonry for sea walls and fortifications laid without difficulty, and sunken vessels, of large tunnage, may speedily e brought to the surface.

The Nautilus itself costs about four thousand dollars, but for the engines and other appliances all complete, six or seven thousand dollars will be required. [Boston Traveller.

WATERING TROUGHS. Mr. J. B. Turner of llinois in a communication to the Prairie Farner, recommends large iron kettles for watering roughs. He says he has used them some years or that purpose and considers no "other trough fit for watering cattle." He also recommende small kettles of a spider or skillet form, to be et round to feed or water a standing horse in, or an occasional pig or two. There is decided point in the close of Mr. P.'s recommendation, wherein he says that "if farmers would purchase a few of these kettles of different sizes for such uses, to stand about the place, they would find them the cheapest utensils, in the long run, they could obtain, and it would save them the trouble of running all over the neighborhood to borrow, every time they killed hogs or made

HAVE YOU WATER IN YOUR STOCK YARD! If not, listen to advice, and if it is possible, introduce it-either set a ram or a windmill, or one of the self-acting wells; or lay a pipe from a pring on the hill; or throw a dam across the rook and lay a pipe from that-some how or other manage to have flowing water and plenty of it, so as not to drive your stock to the brook, or have to pump, or turn a crank half a day to draw water for them. One has no idea of the convenience till he has tried it. Sit down and make an estimate of the time it takes in four months to draw water for forty head of stock, or to lead or drive them an eighth of a mile to water, and our word for it, the water will come in a pipe if there is any such thing. So says the Homestead, and so say we.



Morgan Horse "Black Jack."

MORGAN HORSE "BLACK JACK."

by Bond's First Consul. For further pedigree of put on him.

SWEDISH HORSES.

tofore we have argued the filthy practice in dis-

weat in advance, just take a peep into the fat, hand-putting every hair to its place.

SHELTER WANTED. Shelter is a want of the harm. [Prairie Farmer. irst necessity in our climate of cold and storm,

s stated that he served throughout the Florida war, subsequently was used in the chase of wild Indians, horse thieves, border ruffians, and at How to KEEP FAT STOCK. Good hay is not odd spells, of foxes, deer and buffalo, at the va- only the basis of fattening, if you feed in winrious military posts on the pariries west of Ar- ter, but all you need for wintering stock which kaneas. Having marched all over the country, is in good order in the fall. A skillful farmer and swam all the principal rivers between St. can make healthy cattle grow all winter by Augustine, Fla., and Mexico, he was in the taxing his ingenuity to see how much good hay whole of the Mexican war, and took an active he can manage to get them to eat; and this is part in nine general battles, having been woun- the great secret in keeping stock. He who at ded by a musket ball at Molinos del Rey and tempts the experiment, as very many do, of tryagain by a piece of shell at Chapultepec. He ing to winter cattle on the least possible quanwas ridden by Kossuth, and also by President tity of hay, will find himself in the end in very Pierce, on the occasion of their triumphal entries much the condition of the economist, who tried into the city of New York a few years since, to see with how much salt he could winter his and was never in harness; but was unequalled pork. When warm weather came, however, to for discipline and grace of movement under the his great astonishment he had not only lost his

From her sweet eyes who shed a soften'd ray, Blushing and fair she was; and from the braid Of her gold locks, she shook forth perfumes gay;

With buskin'd legs, and quiver 'cross her flung, At eve, she flies to hear her poet's tale,

SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY. AWARDS OF PREMIUMS.

V. S. Grant, Farmingdale, for entire horse, 1st prem. S6 00; W. McL. Mitchell, Litchfield, 2d do., 4 00. . L. McGowan, Gardiner, for three years old stallion, 1st prem, 5 00; W. M. Hatton, Litchfield,

6 00: C. C. Grant, Angusta, 2d do., 4 00: M. King, Pittston, mare and three colts, grat., 3 00. harles Milliken, Farmingdale, carriage horses in harness, 1st prem., 500; W. W. Thompson

do., 1st prem., 3 00. athan Foster, Gardiner, carriage horse in harness, 1st prem., 3 00; G. Barton, Jr., Windsor, 2d do.

E. C. Moody, Augusta, 2d do., 3 00. ing, 1st prem., 3 00; Asa Libby, Gardiner, 2d do., 200; A. Young, Pittston, gelding under

nn Crawford, Gardiner, filly, 1st prem., 3 00;

sey, Augusta, 3d do., 3 00; H. Pettengill, Au-

Pittston, 4th do., 2 00. J. Richardson, Augusta, three years, 1st prem , 4 00; H. Clark, Pittston, Frost, Litchfield, two years old, Ist prem., 4 00; S. H. Jewett, Pittston, 2d do., 3 00. I. Frost,

Libby, Gardiner, 2d do., 2 00.

lmore Blin, Dresden, cow, 1st prem., 3 00.

muel Guild, Augusta, best bull, two years old or amusements; and sometimes five or six hundred more, 1st prem., 4 00; Samuel Rairdin, Pittston, of these noisy creatures are seen sporting on the 2d do., 3 00; Martin Metcalf, Litchfield, 3d do., waters near one of these floating duck pens. 2 00. Horace Colburn, Windsor, yearling bull, They never stray far from their homes—and the 1st prem., 3 00.

more Blin, Dresden, bull calf, 1st prem., 3 00: A. & W. True, Litchfield, 2d do., 200; Wm. Rol- a magical effect. lins, Pittston, grat., equal to 2d prem. T. Smart, Farmingdale, milch cow, 1st prem., 6 00; Stephen Barton, Windsor, 2d do., 4 00; Elijah astonishing swiftness, and the commotion thus Pope, West Gardiner, grat., equal to 2d prem.

such a scene of shoving, swimming, flying and Aaron Hoag, Gardiner, two years old heifer, 1st gabbling is seldom seen among ducks, in any prem., 300; M. Woodward, Gardiner, 2d do., other part of the world than China. This 200; T. J. Rollins, Farmingdale, 3d do., 100. prompt obedience on the part of these stupid S. Grant, Farmingdale, yearling heifer, Durham water fowl, is the result of education : and the

m. S. Grant, Farmingdale, heifer calf, Durhams and Ayrshires, 1st prem., 2 00; W. R. Gay, Gardiner, 2d do., 1 00; R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner, grat., compelled to undergo a severe drubbing with a

1st prem., 200; James Gould, for same, grat., ensures the most perfect order and obedience

of war, and for aught we know, American also, prem., 500; E. Pope, W. Gardiner, 2d do., 300. to induce the men to hasten on deck with all sse Higgins, Farmingdale, best sucking pigs, 1st possible despatch, when all hands are called to prem., 3 00; George Brown, 2d do., 2 00; A. quarters, or for and other purpose. A boat-Hoag, 3d do., 1 00.

aniel Lancaster, Farmingdale, best fat pigs, 1st those who happen, through negligence, indo-Hoag, 3d do., 1 00.

U. Briery, golden pheasants, 50c.; H. Richard-

H. Jewett, 1st prem., 600. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACRINES.

CARRIAGES, CABINET AND SHIP WORK, STOVES, ETC. Reynolds, Gardiner, two sleighs, 6 00; Robern & Farrin, Richmond, billet head, dip.; Samuel Adlam, Jr., Gardiner, set parlor furniture, dip.; J. Nash, chamber set, prem., 4 00; Same, fancy bedstead, prem., 100; Same, what-not, 50c.; Mrs. James Burns, two fancy scrap centre tables,

country: these have a capacity for making 14,-

THE NAUTILUS. The New York Courier says that Major Sears has invented a machine called the Nautilus,

which entirely supercodes the necessity for the

use of the old cumbrous and inefficient appli-

ances in Submarine operations; and on Thurs-

day, 13th ult. in response to invitations from the

American Nautilus and Submarine Company, a

large number of Merchants and Scientific gentle-

men took an excursion to witness the operations

of one of the Nautilus Machines. On the way

to the Cove, Major Sears made an address to the

guests, and by means of working models ex-

plained the principles of the invention. The

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1856.

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME.

A HALT WITHOUT A STOP. With this nun her we close the 24th volume of the Farmer The past year has mingled itself with those of the past. We have given a record of a few of its events, which may or may not be useful for future reference or instruction. Nothing remains but to press on with the coming days, to the fulfilment of our duties, obligations and uses of the next. What we have done in regard to the closing volume is now before you, and subject to examination, criticism, and judgment. What we design to do for the next volume

can be only a matter of promise. In that light we speak. New and increased expenditures have been incurred for new type, enlarged paper, and engravings, wherewith to embellish the paper and illustrate its texts. This has been done for two reasons: 1st, to fulfil the oft repeated promise to spare no expense of money or labor, compatible with our means and commen surate with the patronage given us. Those who have journeyed with us from the early volumes of the work to the present time, will bear witness that we have made the paper increase in size, in style of type and finish of execution, as the people, by increase of patronage, have given increase of means.

This has been our practice heretofore, this is to continue hereafter. We make no complaints -indeed, we feel grateful for the measure of support thus far extended to the Farmer, both in the matter of subscription, and of correspondence, or contribution of original matter. But we beg leave to say that there is abundance of room for thousands and tens of thousands

Of the seventy-seven thousand farmers of Maine, but a very small part, as yet, are subscribers to our own or any other Agricultural work. Why they are not is best known to themselves. Each has his reasons for his course, undoubtedly satisfactory to bimself, and we shall not here attempt to interfere with them. We, however, may be allowed to present our publication to his notice and invite his attention to the consideration of it.

And first : the Maine Farmer is now one the oldest publications of the kind in the United States. Indeed, we believe, although there are one or two that started before the Farmer, there are none that have gone on for so many consecutive years without interruption or suspension. This fact, and, also, the fact that every year, from the first, its list has increased instead of diminishing, would seem to demonstrate that there is confidence placed in the fulfilment of the promises made in regard to its objects and designs.

Second: the wants of the farmer and mechanic and productive classes, demand a publication of the kind, devoted exclusively to their interests, in which and through which they can commune and consult with each other, and lay out a system for mutual concert of action. Such an organ the Farmer ever has been and will continue to be.

Those, therefore, who give us their patron age, aid in upholding their own interests, while at the same time they strengthen and encourage those who labor in the cause. For these reasons we urge upon our friends renewed exertions to aid us as heretofore, and to help increase the means whereby we may continue, and not only enlarge the sphere of our operations, but, we hope and trust, our usefulness.

THE DIRIGO CLUB. We regret that we were unable to attend the performance of this Club, last evening, but are informed that it was a very satisfactory one. The Comedy of the Rival Lovers, we understand, was represented in good style by Bailey, Eaton, Wadsworth, Blake, Mrs. Morse, Messrs. Patterson, our young lady, and our neighbor Morgan, who kept the house in a continual roar of laughter throughout the evening. The Loan of a Lover, we are told went off even smoother than the first piece, and the parts by Morgan, Staples, Brooks, Wadsworth, and the ladies, were well sustained. The music is said to have been excellent, and the attendance was good. The Club performs again this, Tuesday, and to-morrow evenings. The interesting drama-Don Cæsar de Bazan, and the farce Number One Round the Corner, will make a very fine programme for this, Tuesday, evening, and if nothing happens we will be on hand. We are glad, however, to see that the Club re ceives so much encouragement from the citizens. and hope they may have crowded houses during their series.

DEATH BY DROWNING. Mr. Thomas F. Wes ton, Jr., of Winthrop, who had been to visit friends in Readfield, on Saturday evening last. and was returning home by way of the "upper pond," on skates, unfortunately fell into an open place in the ice and was drowned.

Between 11 and 12 in the evening, cries, a of some one in distress, were heard by different people in Winthrop village, but as they soon morning, the young man's cap and gloves were seen on the ice, and on search, his body was obtained at the bottom of the opening, the water being nearly 50 feet deep. Mr. Weston's age was 29. He had made wrangements to be married in a few days. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and a worthy and most estimable citizen. His death occasion deep affliction to his relatives, and an irrepara ble loss to the community.

THANKSGIVING AMONG THE SHOVELMAKERS They had a jolly time among the North Monmouth shovel makers last Thankegiving day. Messrs. Billings & Fogg presented their workmen each with a good fat turkey and other "chicken fixens" suitable for the occasion, to the no small comfort and nutrition of the mortal man. We dare say there will be an extra number of new hoes turned out at that establishment, to hoe corn for the next generation of turkeys, next spring. One such token of regard from employer to employee is worth more than forty curses, and a thump on the back.

New Music. From the publishing house o Oliver Ditson, Boston, we have received a roll of new music, including "Reminiscences du Trovatore," by Mr. William Mason. "Otsego Polka:" Il Trovatore Polka Redowa;" "Lime Rock Polka ;""Anvil Chorus,""O Haste Crimson Morning ;" "I go sweet Friends," and "Sing to me softly, my sister"-the two latter fine ballads for amatuer practice. Mr. Ditson is one of the most extensive music publishers in the States, and all orders for music sent to his address will be promptly answered.

GLIMPSES IN CANADA-No. 4.

The liberality of the Canadian Parliar vance of production, as proved in the statistics match came off between John Travis and Samuel quoted in our last, are certainly very encourag- Suydam for \$1000 a side. The distance was ing to the inhabitants of Canada. It is evident, however, even to a passing stranger, that it will a man; and the regulation was to fire at the take a long while before all its inhabitants will be aroused to the full measure of the productive power of the country. There are there, now, and probably will be for many years to come, two distinct classes of people. These are the Canadian French, and the Anglo Saxon. The original Canadian French is supposed in the productive shots Mr. Travis made thirty-nine, having lost one only by firing before his time. At the twenty-fifth shot Mr. Suydam had lost two and his opponent was declared the victor. ments. In this class we do not include all of summer. French origin, for there are many there who are all French, and full of the "gallie fire" and "Sometime since, we understand, a sea captain "Sometime since, we understand, a sea captain energy of that gallant people, and are ever ready to embark in any enterprise that promises either honor or emolument, but some how or himself and wife. The slave becoming strongly other, we cannot now explain why, the Canadian French, as we call them, appeared to us to purchase him, and he remains with the lady at form a distinct people, an entirely of different Frankfort voluntarily as a servant, taking care

ancient customs and usages. It will be hard work to arouse these up so as since, Surrogate Waldron of Saratoga, N. Y., to keep step with the march of improvement. refused to admit the will of W. P. O. Comstock The Secretary Mr. Evans in a little work which of that town, because the witnesses to it signed he has just published, entitled "Review of the the document without knowing to what it Agriculture of Lower Canada," and which we related. They could not swear that they signed have perused with much pleasure, seems aware a will, and therefore the will was declared void. of this difficulty, and makes the following sug- One Thousand Persons Killed by a Stroke of gestions:

encourage improvements in the defective system of agriculture prevailing to so great an extent tablishing a pattern farm carried on in the said to have perished. midst of them, sanctioned and approved by ag- Mail Stolen. The mail bag between Sacca "Farmers will not always close their eyes to im- livered at the depot from the Post Office. provements that are proved to be practicable and should at all times have access."

A son of Mr. Evans has recently opened an agricultural warehouse, over St. Ann's market, which we visited. The proprietor is collecting a good assortment of Agricultural implements.
We were particularly interested in the examinastreet, in the vicinity of the Post Office, known tion of some genuine longwaisted Scotch ploughs. tion of some genuine longwaisted Scotch ploughs.

They are made wholly of iron. On smooth level grounds we have no doubt they work well.

The handles being twice as long as our Yankee plows gives great lever power to the holder, but in our hard ungeren grouph and typic soil the content of the property of Gen. R. T. The building was the property of Gen. R. T. The building was the property of Gen. R. T. Dunlap, and S. Thompson, Esq. Mr. Dunlap Yankee plough must be much superior to the Scotch. The seed department of Mr. Evans' establishment was particularly excellent. The carriers of seed wheat which he show us and specimens of seed wheat which he shew us, and And while we may regret the loss of a few hunwhich took the premium at the last Provincial dreds to a few wealthy men, let us not forget show at Kingston were uncommonly fine. The those, who, by the conflagration have been driv specimens of barley and oats were of their kind en forth houseless and penniless.

Mr. Ensign Eaton occupied the north end of equally good, and we think it would be an ob-ject for the farmers of Maine to obtain seed of and tools were wholly consumed, and although

An experiment made with vetches last rummer, succeeded admirably, as did also the Windsor, or "English Horse Bean" as we call them. South end of the building as a confectionary, ice cream and ale saloon. Their insurance, we An experiment made with vetches last sum-

But truce to our rambling. In our conversation with Messrs. Evans, Senr., and his son, we obtained much information in regard to Canadian Agriculture, and brought us to the conclusion of the c sion that a visit to that region at some earlier \$600 of which falls upon season of the year, and in a time of less hurly-burly and excitement would be productive of much information and practical knowledge, and s the time drew near for the cars to leave for son fortunate Portland, we took our leave with a promise to building still remains, although in such a muticall "again," when we could see "the old folks lated condition, as to be scarcaly worth repair at home," and learn from actual inspection, the ing. The building was insured for about \$500, "manners and customs" of the farmers on the making Mr. Parshley's loss about as much more. glebe itself.

And so, good bye for the present to Canada, to its magnificent rivers-its broad plateaus-its ACCIDENT ON THE A. & St. L. RAILROAD. Yes

manufacturing and agricultural community There were four men in the saloon car at the have sustained a severe loss in the death of Ros- time it went over, three of whom escaped, more have sustained a severe loss in the death of Roswell L. Colt, Esq., of Paterson, N. J. Mr. C. was largely engaged in manufacturing—was wealthy, and, unlike many wealthy men, ever willing to aid in improvements that promised to be useful. He imported many breeds of cattle, sheep, &c., and was thereby instrumental in doing good to the agricultural protection. The other tore, there of whom escaped, more or less injured. The other one was taken out dead. His name was S. D. Gordon, of Gorham, N. H. He had no family.

Of the other three, Cornelius A. Davis, the Conductor, of this city, was hurt badly on his bead and legs, but not seriously. Capt. Everett of this city, Road Master, was injured severely. A Mr. Marshall, of N. Paris, drover, received a general control of the cornel of doing good to the agricultural interest. We are severe contusion on the arm. sorry to lose such men, for we have not enough

Boston Traveller states that Deputy Warden attaches to any person connected with the train. Walker, of the Massachusetts State Prison, was instantly killed on Monday morning, by a

by a notice in this day's paper that our neighbors in Winthrop are to have a dedication of the fire was extinguished it was discovered that their remodeled church, on Christmas day. ceased, no one knew whence they came. In the Those who feel interested in the occasion, will, nearly over the place where the fire was dis we think we pleased with the programme, and endeavor to be present.

CROWDED OUT. Notices of new publications, and several articles in type for this number, are unavoidably crowded out.

Of Commerce states on the authority of the U.S. deputy marshals, that the practice of fitting out slavers at that port still continues, notwithstanding the efforts that have been burg. Hale, a notorious horse-thief who escap made to break it up. The enormous profits accruing from the business, are more than a match for the terrors of the law. The business is conducted with great shrewdness. Experienced and sagacious government officers say that the nefarious traffic may be broken up by so amending the law relating to the shipment of a sagacious government of the shipment of the shipme amending the law relating to the shipment of crews, that vessels engaged in the African trade

ANDROSCOGGIN RAILROAD. The stockholder shall take none but Americans. Such a regulation, it is believed, would indict no insuperable hardship upon the twenty-five or thirty small vessels legitimately engaged in the trade. The rectors of the last year were elected, viz: A. ressels legitimately engaged in the trade. The rectors of the last year were elected, viz: A. crews of African slavers are invariably foreigners, mostly Portuguese, who are not likely to be troubled with conscientious scruples. Americans could not easily be induced to engage in a loan to cover all present liabilities of the complex trading expert under the entropy of the stockholders. The acceptance of the last year were elected, viz: A. crews of African slavers are invariably foreigners, mostly Portuguese, who are not likely to be troubled with conscientious scruples. American slavers are invariably foreigners, mostly Portuguese, who are not likely to be troubled with conscientious scruples. American slavers are invariably foreigners, mostly Portuguese, who are not likely to be troubled with conscientious scruples. American slavers are invariably foreigners, mostly Portuguese, who are not likely to be troubled with conscientions are not likely to be induced to engage in a loan to cover all present liabilities of the complex of the consciention of the stockholders are not likely to be induced to engage in a loan to cover all present liabilities of the complex of the consciention of the stockholders are not likely to be induced to engage in a loan to cover all present liabilities of the complex of the consciention of the conscient of the consciention of the conscie slave trading, except under false representations, pany. Also, to authorize application to the in which case the guilty parties would be ex-

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. New York, Dec. 12. Private advices from London state that the cable for the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company is being manufactured at the rate of ten to fifteen miles per day, tured at the rate of ten to fifteen miles per day, above Washington Street, were burned. They and there is no doubt that the whole will be were occupied by several families, who succ completed before next June. Until the completion of the submarine connection between Newfoundland and Ireland, the Company intend to obtain foreign news, if possible, from steamers passing Cape Racs.

When the greater part of their furniture. Both of the houses were owned by Mr. Thomas Breslin. The fire department were promptly on the ground. The buildings were worth \$3000, and not insured. [Argus 19th.]

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, Ac.

Great Shooting Match. In New York on toward the agricultural interests, and the ad- Tuesday evening, 9th inst., a great shooting ten paces; the mark was the outline figure of

nal Canadian French, in spite of their association with those of Anglo Saxon origin, still every year in New York. They are raised chiefly cling to their old habits, and resist too successin Germany, among the Hartz Mountains, by fully all the encroachments of modern improve-

class from the others, and have less energy and of the children, and making himself as useful ambition, and are more strongly wedded to as he has capacity for."

Important to Will Makers. A short tim

Lightning. Accounts from Rhodes state that "A part, says he, "of the public funds appro- the lightning struck the immense store of gun priated by the Legislature, might be devoted to powder which was placed in the vaults belong in the seigniories of Lower Canada, and by es-

ricultural societies, chosen by themselves, it rappa and Portland, with its contents, was could not fail to produce a most salutary effect, stolen from the platform of the Saccarappa de where it is the most required." He adds: pot on Wednesday evening, after it had been de

The Revival of the Slave Trade, Charleston profitable, particularly if proven so by estab- Dec. 9. The Committee of the Legislature of lishments such as proposed and to which they the Governor's recommendation to re-open the slave trade have asked leave to sit during the recess and report at the next session.

FIRE IN BRUNSWICK.

On Wednesday evening about twelve o'clock

we can give no correct estimate of his loss, think it may be rising \$50.

In our judgment, the whole loss must be about \$3000. [Brunswick Telegraph.

social people, its pretty villages and solid cities.

God willing we'll be there again "a taking and Westbrook, the engine ran off the track and plunged down among the piles. Two of the cars—saloon car and freight car—became unshackled and fell overboard, a distance of about twee DEATH OF ROSWELL L. COLT, Esq. The tw feet, where they still are with their freight.

We are informed that the cars were going faster than the usual rate of speed. The accident is supposed to have resulted from a flaw in MURDER OF DEPUTY WARDEN WALKER. The the iron of one of the rails, and that no blame

FIRE. On Tuesday, about 1 o'clock, a fire prisoner named James Magee, who was commit-on the corner of Court Street, owned by Thos was discovered, about the chimney, in the store, ted in 1851, on a sentence of twelve years for an attempt to murder his wife. We have not space for particulars, this week.

on the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those of crocker, Esq. The fire took in some wood work about the chimney, and extended between the beams in each direction under the second floor. It was extinguished without great damped to the corner of court Street, owned by those on the corner of court Street, owned by those of the corner of court Street, owned by the court Street, owned by DEDICATION IN WINTHROP. It will be seen age to the building. A quantity of corn, about 100 bushels, which was spread upon the floor was nearly spoiled by the fire and water. covered. Had a spark reached this, not only the store would have been destroyed, but ou office, Mr. Hammond's store, and probabl other buildings in the range must have burned

[Oxford Democrat. RE-CAPTURED. The Sheriff of Oxford count passed through this city yesterday with David Chandler, one of the men who broke jail as THE SLAVE TRADE. The New York Journal Paris about three weeks since. He was arrested

the A. & K. Railroad persisted in their refusal to connect with the Androscoggin Railroad.

Yesterday morning, shortly after five o'clock, a couple of villans broke a window leading into the shel, and from thence into the house of Hon. Barret Potter, in Free street. Getting thus into the house, they unfastened the back and front doors, with the purpose of making their escape quickly if necessary. They then crept softly up stairs, but Judge Potter hearing a noise, cried out from his bed, "Who's there?" Upon this, they rushed into his room, and struck him, before he could rise, heavy State of Coahulla to his jurisdiction with the

house, heard the outery, and went immediately; and finding the condition of Judge Potter, he called in Dr. Gilman. He was covered with blood and suffered considerably from his wounds. this fear may not be realized. The Judge is a venerable and highly esteemed

underneath it likes bandage across the fore-head. He had presence of mind enough to cry

Mr. Lumley, the late Brit for help, and drew the bedclothes over his head.

bludgeon which cut through the thick covering protecting the head, and made a gash of some Palmerston will, therefore, emphasize his

carious. [Argus 10th.

THE BURGLAR. Barney Jordan, is the name Jordan's sister was formerly a domestic in the Jordan's sister was formerly a domestic in the family of Judge Potter, and it is presumed that from his visits to see her he obtained such correct information about the rooms in the house the Russian acting Charge d' Affairs here will

Some two years since Jordan was brought up before the Municipal Court, on a charge of stealing \$50 from the boarding house of Mrs.

Whittier's. He was acquitted on the charge.

Jordan was recognized by the Marshal of Lawrence, having home confined as the Marshal of Lawrence, having home confined as the Marshal of Lawrence, having home confined as the Marshal of Lawrence. Jordan was recognized by the Aller Washington, Dec. 3. Col. in beside shift Lawrence, having been confined a year in the holds his commission as Minister to Nicaragua, but was recalled for the reason stated in the

He is an Irishman not quite 21 years of age, and has been in this country about 10 years. street. He made an attempt to steal a watch, but was foiled in his attempt by the woman of

the house-hence the assault. [Portland Advertiser. EXAMINATION OF BARNEY JORDAN. # This man

a full and fair examination, he was committed for trial at the next criminal term of the Supreme Court in this County, for want of sureties

this complaint as well as on the other. No farther trace has been obtained of his accomplice. Jordan states that he agreed to meet

him in Boston, but refuses to give the name of dent informed gentlemen to-day that he had dehis associate. [Argus, 15th.

mid, above the octagonal tower was carried evening his successor has not been named. There clear of its connections and thrown upon the are a large number of applications. roof of the west side of the building, breaking The Committee of Conference will report a large hole in the same, and carrying away bill, in a few days, increasing the compensation several rafters. Apparently the steeple was of revenue officers.

In the deck, as nothing is left of it except a few small pieces of timber.

Apparently the steeple was of revenue officers.

A petition, signed by every officer in the army was to-day presented to the Military Committee As we stated a large hole was broken in the asking an increase of their pay. The Committee roof, and the plastering to an extent of proba- will report the bill in a few days. bly 20 feet square, was thrown down upon the men were engaged yesterday, in erecting stages were fired on by the natives of Virginia

Accident. As Capt. Jos. Badger and lady Martial several years ago.

The President to-daysent in the nomination of Fantacky, to be Judge of were riding up Federal Street, last Sunday afternoon, on their way to the Congregational J. D. Harrison, of Kentucky, to be Judge of Church, their horse became frightened and un-manageable, and started off at full speed. The sleigh was capsized and Mrs. Badger thrown to the expediency of suspending for two years from it on to the frozen ground, striking upon the duty on sugar and molasses. her shoulders, and breaking, we believe, her Mr. Debois, the late Dutch M. shoulder blade. Her sufferings have been in-tense, but we are glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her serious injuries.

[Brunswick Telegraph, 13th.

Serious Accident. On Thursday of last new minister will be here in a few weeks, as week, Mr. Charles Thombs of this city, was riding through the streets in company with his sister, a young lady of fifteen, when, owing to impeach a judge of the District Court of the some defect in harnessing, the horse kicked, United States, and the charges, if substantiated, striking Miss Thombs a severe blow in the face, will cause a profound sensation throughout the cutting it badly, and knocking out several of her front teeth. [Belfast Age.

very interesting, aged about two years and a States and Venezuela, and it is considered by half, daughter of Mr. Wm. Tufts, of that town. und set its clothes on fire by seizing hold of a ments. It is now before the Senate, and will be lighted candle. [Portland Advertiser, 13th.

Early this morning fire broke out in the oil-room attached to the old depot of the Hudson River Railroad, at East Albany. This depot is a large frame building, north of the track, and is now used for freight. It was totally consumed, to-Besides buildings, two passenger cars were destroyed and several damaged. Eight freight cars were also destroyed. Damage estimated, including freight destroyed or damaged, at \$150-000. Nothing is known as to insurance on mercial monopoly shuts out by the trade of freight. The freight in the depot consisted principally of butter, clover seed, cheese and flour. white me After the fire, a fight took place between two ization. employees of the road, Henry Brown and Edward Gallagher. Brown was violently thrown on the ground, falling with his neck across the Hudson's Bay Company, from the fact that its

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

and struck him, before he could rise, heavy blows on the head with some heavy instrument, rendering him nearly sensless. His daughter, who occupied an adjoining room, heard the noise in her father's apartment, rushed to the window and sereamed "Murder." The account state of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. Saltillo and the parts which id not join in Vidaurri's revolt, were to be exampled "Murder." The account selection of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. Saltillo and the parts which id not join in Vidaurri's revolt, were to be exampled to the salting and the salting part of the state of Coahuila to his jurisdiction with the troops and \$8000 per month for the maintenance of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. Saltillo and the parts which is not being the salting part of the state of Coahuila to his jurisdiction with the troops and \$8000 per month for the maintenance of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. Saltillo and the parts which is not part of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. Saltillo and the parts which is not part of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. Saltillo and the parts which is not part of the local government, Rosas to withdraw from the territory. and screamed "Murder!" The scoundrels there-upon fled. empt from his authority. Vidaurri agrees to resign his office into the hands of the President Samuel Small Jr., Esq., residing in the next of the Council if that should be demanded as consequent upon this arrangement. Rosas had retired. This convention is regarded here as a me

blood and suffered considerably from his wounds.

It was feared his skull was fractured, and that he might not survive. We hope, however, that revolted forces, to the overthrow of one or the other. Our regular communication with Mexcitizen, about eighty years old, and being a man of property was probably supposed to have money in the bouse, which the burglars were after. Nothing, however, was missing.

In their haste to escape, they left a pair of boots and a pair of shoes, which they had as is boots and a pair of shoes, which they had, as is supposed, taken off when they entered the house.

A burglar's saw and a box of percussion caps were also tound. were also found.

The police were informed of the affair about 61 o'clock, yesterday morning, and immediate.

Before Mr. Morse—special envoy to New Granada—left here there was a fronk conference

by took active and efficient measures to trace out the perpetrators of this villainous transaction. Heran, the minister of New Granada, as to the the perpetrators of this villainous transaction. It was a bold affair, and shows that we have in disputed questions proposed to be settled by the former's mission. No difficulty is apprehended former's mission. P. S.—Since the above was in type we learn concerning the reasonable indemnity for our that the Judge has been able to give an account losses in the Panama riot, or for the removal of the affair. He says that, happening to be awake, he heard movements below stairs, which he supposed came from his colored woman-servant, when in a few minutes after, the door of his room was opened, and he spoke out "Who is there?" There was light enough for him to see the figure of a man advance of his room was opened. New Granada has, howthe figure of a man advance towards him, who instantly levelled a blow at his head, cutting a deep gash on the left side of it, through a flannel cap and silk handkerchief which was worn

Mr. Lumley, the late British Secretary of Legation, still remains here, officiating as Charge Three other blows followed in quick succession, two falling in front and the other on the right and of the Attaches of the Legation, returned to From the appearance of the wounds, it is supposed that the blows were struck by a share in diplometre circles the mean of the Legation, returned to protecting the head, and made a gash of some three inches in the left side of it.

Last evening Judge Potter was very feeble, and his condition is still considered very prenow appointed, if intimation was given from here, but Mr. Marcy declined. Considerable excitement prevailed here to-day

of the fellow arrested on Thursday. He has been known in this city as a vender of plated consequence of the news of an insurrection finger rings, manufactured to imitate gold, a number of which he had when taken. latest information is that it was promptly put

President's message, viz: "Our government suspending diplomatic relations with the country." On Monday evening last he committed an assault on a woman in a house on Washington itors may present their claims, to the first of January, 1858, and repeals so much of the act of August last, as authorises the distribution of

the residue of \$7,750,000, pro rata, among creditors who filed their releases. EXAMINATION OF BARNEY JORDAN. # This man was Saturday afternoon examined before Judge Paine of the Municipal Court, on the charge of New Hampshire, gave notice of a bill in the House to-day, declaring inoperative and void the Paine of the Municipal Court, on the charge of burglariously entering the house of Judge Potter. The evidence brought out the facts as previously ture of Kansas. A similar bill, off-red by Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania, passed the House to entering the house of Judge Potter. The evidence brought out the facts as previously ture of Kansas. A similar bill, off-red by Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania, passed the House to entering the presence of

other business at the close of the session. reme Court in this County, for want of sureties at the sum of \$1000.

The last official intelligence from Oregon induces the belief that the Indian difficulties in that territory will soon be amicably arranged, perland Street, and was ordered to find sureties Only the tribes east of the Cascade mountains in \$1000; for want of which he was committed give apprehensions for additional trouble, and they form comparatively inferior obstacles in the

way of pacification.
(Correspondence of the Herald.) The Presitermined to remove Judge Lecompte; and the ground of his removal was that he had acted THE ACCIDENT TO THE ELM STREET CHURCH. partially in administering the laws in Kansas; In the Tribune of yesterday, (Friday,) was and, in order that Gov. Geary should not be published a brief paragraph stating that during embarrassed in any manner, the removal of all he heavy gale on Thursday night and Friday the officers in that territory who have been con-morning, the steeple of the Elm street church nected with the difficulties there, was deemed wrs blown over. The steeple proper, or pyra- necessary by the administration. Up to this

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (New York Herald pews,—not more than one of which was injured to any considerable extent, unless the plastering may somewhat deface the work. Flying asking to be reimbursed for money advanced to plinters broke one of the inside blinds to the American citizens in distress in Nicaragua, and windows, but the glass was untouched. Work- who, on the route from California to New York to repair the damage, which cannot be very heavy, aside from the loss of the steeple. The brought to the United States Legation, hungry residents in that vicinity have had their suspi- wounded, and almost naked. Should this peti amount, are ready for presentation.

[Bath Tribune, 13th.]

Jones also petitioned to be refunded the amount deducted from his pay by action of the Court cions arroused that the steeple was not secure, tion be granted, similar claims, to an enormous

Gen. Houston will soon move an inquiry in

Mr. Debois, the late Dutch Minister near ou government, will not return here, having been accredited to Denmark, an inferior mission. This is presumed to have been in consequence of his government disapproving his course when

successor to Mr. Debois. There will be an effort made this winter t country. The memorials are, I believe, already before the proper committee.

New York, Dec. 13. The Washington cor

SAD ACCIDENT. We learn from a gentleman respondent of the Herald says: "A treaty has from New Gloucester, that a child, bright, and recently been negotiated between the United was burned to death Sunday evening last. It the United States, as it adjusts all the difficulwas left alone for a few moments by its mother, ties which have existed between the two governratified in a few days. J. II. Young, late U. S. GREAT FIRE AT ALBANY. Albany, Dec. 14. Consul at Curacoa, who brought this treaty, is now here, and I understand he will sail for Ven-

gether with the passenger depot, and a restaurant pany and urges its removal from our soil. It attached. The loss chiefly consists of freight.

Thus standing an anomaly of comm track, when Gallagher kicked him violently. presence overshadows Canada, and is on the soil Brown was found to be dead. Gallagher was of the United States, has attracted the particular attention of the two countries towards it."

TREMENDOUS SNOW STORM AT THE WEST. The Chicago Times of Dec. 6th, gives the fol lowing account of the delay of railroad trains censequence of a severe snow storm :Since last Monday no mails have been re

ceived from Jamesville, and other towns in the interior of Wisconsin. The cause of this delay, we learn, was a heavy snow storm, which took place on Tuesday night and Wednesday, completely blockading the railroads in that region. In many places the track is said to be buried beneath enormous drifts to the depth of frem siz to ten feet. On Tuesday morning last, Con-ducter Tiffany started out of Jamesville with personal to the city, where he was gers left the cars and returned to their hotels. On Wednesday morning, Mr. T. again started his train on time, with bree locomotives—the Wheeler, Marquette, and St. Peter—before it. He proceeded as far as the Beloit turnpike crossing, (three or four miles from Jamesville) where the Wheeler, (the foremest engine) plunged into a huge snow drift, and tender, went off the track hat time. plunged into a huge snow drift, and with its lender, went off the track. Further progress at that time was of course at an end. With the St. Peter, the conductor backed his train to St. Peter, the conductor backed his train to St. Peter, the conductor backed his possible that the volunteers of hoth staff and line had been dishanded by the Governor.

Advices from Washington Lerritory state that the volunteers of hoth staff and line had been dishanded by the Governor.

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Advices from Washington Lerritory state that the volunteers of hoth staff and line had been dishanded by the Governor. that time was of course at an end. ble set to work shovelling snow from the track, while the force of the road was employed in getting out the disabled engines. It was the opinion of those present that the road would not be in running order again before Monday next. In places, the snow is drifted to the

SLAVE TROUBLES AT THE SOUTH.

Servile Insurrection. Nashville, Dec. 8. The excitement regarding the attempted insurrection of the negroes continues. Four of the ringleaders have been seized and executed at at Aspinwall the 29th. The frigate Independ-

Cincinnati, Nov. 9. The Louisville Journal Panama. correspondence of to-day, says there is a great excitement at Franklin, Tennessee, owing to the projected insurrection among the slaves there. nty-four muskets, and two kegs of powder had been found in the possession of a gang of negroes at Columbia, Tenn. In Perry, Tenn., fifteen negroes had been killed by their owners. The Evansville Journal of the 6th inst., learns

that there was much excitement in the neigh-borhood of Dover, on the Cumberland river, bornood of Lover, on the Cumperiana river, among the negroes many of the ring leaders had been arrested, and eleven hung. One white man disguised as a negro, had been sentenced to 900 lashes, but died before the penalty was fully inflicted. The whites are arming and organizing for de-

An opinion prevailed that a general uprising would take place among the negroes during the holidays. Escapes of slaves were unusually

holidays.

Nashrille, Tenn., Dec. 10. There have been rumors current here of an expected insurrection among the slaves but all is quiet now. There has been no outbreak, and there is no anxiety felt on the subject.

The correspondent of the Louisville, Ky., Courier, writing from Hopkinsville, says that the people of Hopkinsville despatched a company of men to Lafayette, but they found on their arrival that the people were more frightened than hurt, and therefore they returned the

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13. A gentleman direct of cholera. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13. A gentleman direct from Tennessee informed the editor of the Evans-ville Journal on the 9th inst., that in the whole region from Memphis, through Clarksville and Dover on the Cumberland River, the greatest poor of the Transit Dover on the Cumberland River, the greatest a looting, with the exception of the Iransis route. The last reports state that four hundred alarm existed in regard to the movements of the of his force, after fighting for nine days at Grannegroes. The jails in all the counties were crowded with the arrested blacks. The county courts had assembled in each county, and vigures are successful to the inovements of the county and vigures are successful. The county and vigures are successful to the inovements of the county and vigures are successful. pointed in each neighborhood and township. Eight more negroes had been hung at Dover, clothing, and were dying off by disease. making nineteen in all. No overt act had been ommitted, but the proof against them of insurrectionary designs, it is said, was conclusive.

FRIGHTFUL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

CINCINNATI, Dec, S. A train on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Road ran into an express train on the Ohio and Pennsylvania road, coming west, at Alliance, Ohio, this evening, killing ten persons, and wounding several others. The following are the names of the killed, as far as ascertained:—Jacob Rudy, of Alliance; John McIntyre, of do; Dr. Smith and lady, of do; J. Atterhopst, of New Garden, O.; Wm. Ritchie, and the posts through the country for the purpose of calling in the Indians for a talk, and if possing them to the process the country of the purpose of calling in the Indians for a talk, and if possing them to the process the country of the purpose of calling in the Indians for a talk, and if possing them to the process them. CINCINNATI, Dec, 8. A train on the Cleveland Atterhopst, of New Garden, O.; Wm. Ritchie, of do; N. T. Taylor, of Philadelphia; John Brooks, of New Jersey.
PITTSBURG, Dec. 9. The verdict of the Cor-

ener's jury has not yet transpired. Several AMERICAN ENTERPRISE. The citizens of the ritnesses were examined, who testified that the Republic are turning their restlessness to good Cleveland train ran into the town of Alliance at account. In Mexico they are building railroads a fearful rate of speed, at not less than thirtya fearful rate of speed, at not less than thirty-five miles per hour. The conductor of the Fort Wayne train supposed that the Cleveland train would be checked in time, according to the rules of the road, but it seemed to increase in speed as it came forward, without sounding the whistle. When the collision occurred, it caused a fearful wreck. None of those on the Fort Wayne train were killed and but three were Wayne train were killed, and but three were By the last advices from Buenos Ayres we injured. All the wounded are doing well.

excitement there, and the engineer and firemen loud in their praises of its American projector of the Cleveland train fled to the woods to escape and engineer. The stock at latest advices was the fury of the people.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 12. The Coroner's jury in the case of those killed by the railroad accident at Alliance, have found a verdict, attributing

Orleans Picayune, says:

result. The probabilities are, however, that the government troops will again succeed in crushing the reaccionistas in that quarter. the reaccionistas in that quarter.

the first degree have been acquitted, and nine Brooks, the Superintendent of this end of are still on trial. A large quantity of clothing received by the last boats has been distributed to the destitute. Navigation was entirely closed. The Late Seizure of Counterfeit Money in St. Louis, Dec. 11. Advices from Lawrence New York. The examination of the brothers of the 24 inst., state that the militia under Taylor, money brokers in Chatham street, New York, on the charge of being engaged in the is-

Canada Postage. A correspondent at St.

Catherines, Canada West, says:—"A very great error is made by United States correspondents, who sometimes pay the postage to the lines—3 cents, which is of no avail, and is lost, as letters full, on the basis of prices fixed by Mr Little at the time of his supposition. They may require a

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

By the arrivals of the steamships Texas at New Orleans, on Friday, and the Geo. Law at New York, on Saturday, we have dates from California to the 20th ult. The Geo. Law

brings \$1,600,000, in treasure. We make the following summary of the news: The vote of California for President was as

follows: Buchanan, 35,000 Fremont. 19,000

The brig Agate, of New Bedford, reported lost,

An immense quantity of merchandise has arrived at 34n Francisco during the past fortnight, most of which has been stored to await a more favorable state of the market. Trade exceedingly dull, with no marked decline in any article excepting candles. 23,000 hoxes adamantines received, and rates fallen three cents per pound during a fortnight. Receipts of provisions not large, and rates unchanged.

ence and sloop St. Marys were still laying at

The news from Nicaragua is highly important. Gen. Walker has been successful in a series of battles with the Central Americans. men, defeated 1100 of the enemy, under the Costa Rican General, Canas. The enemy lost 200, while Hornsby had only 2 killed and 11

Four days fighting at Massaya ended in the entire defeat of the enemy.

Gen. Walker had returned to Granada, and after giving three days notice of his intention to allow time for the removal of valuables, fired

the place, not leaving a vestige of it. The inhabitants of Granada had removed to Rivas, with all their effects, which will hereaf-

ter be the capital of Nicaragua.

A naval battle had taken place Nicaraguan war schooner Granada, Capt. Pay-son, and a Costa Rican brig-of-war, three times the size of the Granada. The Costa Rican vessel was blown up, and all on board of her perished. It is estimated that the enemy have lost 3000 men in various battles since October

FROM HAVANA, NICARAGUA AND KEY WEST. CHARLESTON, Dec 13. The steamer Isabel, Thirteen of the passengers of the Toni

been apwere suffering for the want of The report of a naval fight between the Nic-

araguan war schooner Granada and a Costa Rinot stated. The dates from Key West by the Isabel are

sible to bring them to terms of peace. The dates from Havana are to the 10th inst.

Sugar had improved 1-4 a 1-2 cent per lb. jured. All the wounded are doing well.

Mr. Brooks, of New Jersey, who was killed,

Wharf" was in active operation, and the strucwas to have been married to a lady in Alliance, named Ware. The accident caused the greatest sold at twenty-five per cent. premium.

PACIFIC STEAM SHIP LINE. The Pacific Mail the cause of the accident to the Cleveland train,

Steam Ship Company of New York, is at presand finding that John Cheny, engineer, was con-erned in the perpetration of the outrage. Its capital is \$3,641,000, and it is out of debt, having paid the Cleveland and Pittsburg road, but professes \$1,255,000, and also a dividend of twenty-five willingness to give himself up if protected from the violence of the people of Alliance.

per cent. to the shareholders, after retaining a surplus of between three and four hundred thousand dollars. The Company owns 12 steamers, FROM MEXICO. A letter from Vera Cruz, all, with the exception of one, in good running dated Nov. 16, which is published in the New order. It also owns a foundry and machine shops, at Remelia, for the repairs and the con-"The seige of Puebla continues to be prosecu-ted with vig.r, but as yet without any decisive tinuance of insurance, commissions, &c., a

Communication with the capital, as well as THE ARMY. Lieut. General Scott's annual the interior generally, is almost entirely suspended, the pronunciados robbing and destroying all mails that fall into their hands. The Progress says: "Already the reaccionistas no longer very short, as the general state of the army is online themselves to the defense of their cause reported by the Adjutant General. He renews —invading private rights and committing acts of vandalism which will place them in the ment of superannuated officers; insists upon incategory of footpads and assassins. It was re-served for the defenders of religion y fueros to give such examples of immorality.

People write only when a courier is despatched, and we have consequently very meagre and irregular advices from the city of Mexico at footing as the navy.

We hear nothing of the fugitive man-of-war Destructive Firs. Providence, Dec. 8. This steamer "Democrata," and it is conjectured she has been destroyed by her desperate commander.

LATER FROM KANSAR, Chicago, Dec. 11 W. LATER FROM KANSAS. Chicago, Dec. 11. We sixteen cars, about one hundred cords of wood have received Kansas dates to the 3d inst. The free State militia, under Captain Walker, have been disbanded at their own request. Sixteen of the free State prisoners tried for murder in damage or insurance is not yet ascertained, Mr.

suing of a large amount of counterfeit money on the Morris County Bank, of Newark, N. J., gaged in the Hickory Point fight, have been ac- and the Farmers' Bink, of Canandaigua, N. Y. took place on Monday. The two persons are steed for passing the money both testified that rested for passing the money both testified that they had been in the habit of purchasing countries of electric transfer and they had been in the habit of purchasing countries of electric transfer and the steed of Mr. Arny, again of the Arabana transfer of the last.
Committee, arrived at Lawrence on the last.
A large quantity of clothing has been received and distributed.

they had been in the habit of purchasing construction of the rate of 124 cents per dollar. Both of the brokers were held for trial in the sum of \$5000.

come with the full charge, 10 cents. By the the time of his suspension. They may require a postal arrangements between the two countries, little time on some of the larger contracts, but it is optional to pay, or not to pay; but a par-tial payment, on either side, is 'struck off' by postmasters.''

The ste on Tuesd Europe to ous advice of her nev GREAT dressed t an official

ment enga ify those to assist i take to go £350,00 company for 25 year dinary ra governm essages the order FRANCE. to supply £11,200,

SPAIN. Malaga v measures Notwiths up for sm that it to rison was some of t that the in The Espai from fiftee ed: the (the troops five were l Marsha entirely r arrangen THE D. FERENCE. the Germ

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ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on Tuesday of last week, bringing dates from ous advices. We make the following synopsis pected to sail Nov. 10. of her news :-

GREAT BRITAIN. Mr. James Wilson has addressed to Cyrus W. Field, Eq., of New York, an official notification that the British govern-ment engages to furnish ships to take additional soundings for the Atlantic telegraph, and to verify those already made. Also, to furnish ships to assist in laying the wire; and further underto assist in laying the wire; and further under take to guaranty 4 per cent. upon the capital of £350,000, equal to £14,000 sterling, until the first rior. company's earnings reach 6 per cent., after which the guaranty will be £10,000 per annum for 25 years, or such larger sum as the govern-ment messages amount to, if charged at the or-dinary rates of tariff; and the United States government make a similar arrangement. The Thursday. Her dates are two days later than the order of priority of receipt.

FRANCE. It is stated that Mr. Rothschild had Fanne. It is stated that Mr. Rothschild had entered into a contract with the Bank of France to supply it with 230 millions of frances, or say £11,200,000 in specie, to be made in monthly payments in the course of next year.

Spain. The last accounts from Spain state Malaga was perfectly quiet, but that rigorous recovering of punishment had been recorded to The whole subscription to the Malaga was perfectly quiet, but that rigorous recovering of punishment had been recorded to The whole subscription to the Malaga was perfectly quiet.

measures of punishment had been resorted to.

Notwithstanding the previous accounts that the graph is taken up, and offers were made for Nowithstanding the previous accounts that the affair had no political object, but was merely got up for smuggling purposes, the Gazette admits that it took place at a moment at which the garrison was being changed, in order to relieve some of the garrisons in Africa; and it admits that the insurgents cried "Viva la Republica!"

The Fense see that the number of eddiers. There is nothing near respecting the issue with The Espana says that the number of soldiers wounded was eight, and that the insurgents had Russia. from fifteen to twenty wounded, and three killed; the Gazette does not say what the loss of the troops was, but states that of the insurgents

There is a rumor in Paris that Prince Albert

entirely re-established. It is thought that an ernment, and so hampering the Ministry arrangement with the Holy See, concerning the they cannot act, church property already sold will be come to.

THE DANCES DIFFICULTY AND THE PARIS CONFERENCE. The London Star says:—

"In the general dearth of reliable intelligence
the German journals are now, as ever, fruitful
of rumors. The Augsburg Gazette publishes a
statement from Vienna, that Baron Bourquen
cy proposes to settle the Bolgrad difficulty by
"splitting the difference," and making the from"splitting the difference," and making the from"splitting the difference," and making the from"splitting the difference," and making the from-

would assemble at Constantinople to settle the questions now pending as to the Principalities, Bolgrad and the Isle of Serpents. This is quite wrong. Nothing has been settled on the subject, and the negotiations are still going on. The extraordinary activity which prevails in the Russerment to discountermance such as a condition. traordinary activity which prevails in the Russian ship-building establishments of the Black Sea has long since awakened the distrust of England, and that power has lately applied to France for the number of making a lately applied to France for the purpose of making a joint reprememental consists of a box made from wood of sentation to Russia on the subject, it being no-torious that at this moment the Czar has twelve men-of-war in the Black Sea. But it is believed

"Box made from part of a beam of the Unimen-of-war in the Black Sea. But it is believed that the cabinet of the Tuilleries has not deemed ted States frigate Chesapeake, captured in sin-

at Galutz on the 4th. Omar Pasha, the Turkat Galutz on the 4th. Omar Pasha, the Turkish Commissioner, was nominated president.—
The Commission, on the proposition of the French representative, dispatched a French gun boat and a Turkish war steamer to the Sulina mouth of the Danube, to restore what is called the legal state of things. Difficulties were anticipated, as the Austrian officials and Austrian troops are at present holding a position on the frontier.

Vienna, Nov. 23. Two persons, who know exactly how mutters stand, to-day state that the Bessarabian frontier question may be considered settled, "in so far as Bolgrad is considered settled to the defendence of the field. The present policy of distribution also involves the frequent construction and abandonment of posts, and the employment of all the troops much of the men. It also involves the frequent construction and abandonment of posts, and the employment of all the troops much of the men. It also involves the frequent construction and abandonment of posts, and the employment of all the troops much of the men. It also involves the frequent construction and abandonment of posts, and the employment of all the troops much of the men. It also involves the frequent construction and abandonment of posts, and the employment of all the troops much of the men. It also involves the control of the men. It also involves the frequent construction and abandonment of posts, and the men in the field.

The subscription of £350,000 to the Atlantic the fact of the men. It also involves the control of the men. It also involves the control of the men. It also involves the control of

cerned." It was not said whether Russia had erpool, and the remainder in Glasgow, yielded, or whether England, Austria and Tur- chester, etc. key had come to an understanding with France; but the positive assurance has been given that New Bolgrad would eventually be ceded to Moldovia. The same may be said as regards the Isle of Serpents.

Censter, etc.

London, Friday Evening. Notwithstanding the increased demand for money to-day in all quarters, the Funds were very firm, and closed at 1 advance. Most of the other departments of the Stock Exchange are also higher, the ad-

will be done; a modified amnesty, will, after a long delay, be granted. His Majesty never will \$8.30,000. The French 3 per cents closed to day, on the Paris Bourse, at 69 fr. 10c for months system of twenty-five years' growth. From this quarter, therefore, nothing is to be hoped. The Malacca, British war steamer, which came in on Saturday, is likely to remain here, at all events, until further orders, a fact which gives a strong Russian corps is advancing through Bessarabia to the Black Sea.

Other intelligence from Naples represents the King as entering upon a course of clemency, and it was expected that "an amnesty will follow XXXIV. CONGRESS.—Second Session. those special acts of grace that have already been granted." But it is added that the amheen granted." But it is added that the amnesty will only be granted to those who leave the kingdom forever, or will allow themselves to be put under the supervision of the police. Some little administrative reforms are likewise expected in Naples.

The Neapolitan Minister at Paris, the Marquis Antonnini, had received his passports. Ne-

quis Antonnini, had received his passports. Ne-

quis Antonnini, had received his passports. Neapolitan subjects in Paris were to be considered as under the protection of Prussia.

Switzerland and Prussia.

Switzerland and Prussia.

Berne, Nov. 23.

The Federal Council refuses unanimously the demand of Prussia for the unconditional liberation of the Neufchatel prisoners. It declares itself ready to enter into negotiations, and consents to renew relations on a neighborly footing—but, at the same time will have justice to take its legitimate course.

Advices from Berlin by telegraph on Monday evening, say that unless the matter is settled before the opening of the Chambers, the King of

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Advices from Berlin by saveganger evening, say that unless the matter is settled before the opening of the Chambers, the King of Prussia will have to refer to the subject in language from which there will be no retreating hereafter. The Swiss journals of the 21st state that the Federal Government is neglecting no measure which prudence can command for the defense of the territory.

Motion negative by Motion negative by The oath was then ordered to be administered, by The oath was the oath was the oath was then ordered to be administered, by The oath was then ordered to be administered, by The oath was then ordered to be administered, by The oath was then ordered to be administered, by The oath was the oath was the oath was then ordered to be administered, by The oath was the oath w

TURKEY. Marseilles, Nov. 24. By accounts of the 14th, from Constantinople, it appears that six hundred wooden houses had been destroyed by fire at Pera. The authorities and Signature of Signature of August, 1854, to graduate and reduce the price of public lands to actual settlers and cultivators. ters of Charity had taken charge of the families who had been left without an asylum.

Another extensive fire had broken out at Adri-

Persia. The Paris Moniteur contains a com-munication from Teheren, dated Oct. 22, by

The steamship Anglo Saxon arrived at Port-

The Baltic.—Riga, Nov. 20. Navigation is completely closed. Upwards of 200 vessels are frozen in, but steps will soon be taken to cut

INDIA AND CHINA. At Canton Exchange was 4s 84d. English and American firms were with-holding duties on exports from Foo-chow-foo, pending satisfaction for the murder of Mr. Cun-

Final arrangements were in the course of ex-Europe to the 26th, four days later than previ-corps to the Persian Gulf. The fleet was ex-The cash balances in the government treasuries of India are stated by the Gazette to have

been £13,000,000 sterling, an inexplicably large amount. At Bombay the money market was rather more tight, and the Backs had raised the rates of discount one per cent. Government and other securities were lower than before. Freights continued high. The import market was steady.

LATEST .-- ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa, with dates from Europe to the 29th ult., arrived at New York on messages of the two governments to be sent in the above. The following summary embraces everything of interest :-

In England business is steadily increasing, and

ve were killed and "some" wounded.

Marshal Narvaez's position and influence are specting Belgrade, now before the British gov-

The political news from France and Spain is THE DANUBE DIFFICULTY AND THE PARIS CON-

"splitting the difference," and making the frontier pass north of Bolgrad, but south of the Lake Yalpuk; but this proposal has not been deemed acceptable. The Universal German Gazette, on the other hand, has a letter from Vienna, under date 14th, stating:

"It has been announced that the Congress of Paris would not meet a second time, and that the Commissioners of the five great powers would assemble at Constantinonle to settle the Queen of Clippers by Messrs, Ralli.

such an application opportune at the present gle combat by Her Majesty's frigate Shannon, in time." The first sitting of the European Commission entrusted with drawing up the regulations concerning to the Danube took place at Column Parks at 19 and 19 and

Latest By Telegraph,

THE NEAFOLITAN QUESTION. Naples, Nov. 20. vance extending to English and French Rail-It is pretty certain now that nothing effectual ways, and Turkish stock. Since the last return will be done; a modified amnesty, will, after a the bullion in the Bank of England has increased

satisfaction, for though we are in a state of the most perfect tranquility, and the Liberals are Constantinople from Malta. resolved not to disturb it, all contingencies should be provided for.

Advices from Tehera state that Youssef, the leader of the revolt at Herat, was condemned to

XXXIV. CONGRESS.---Second Session.

MONDAY, Dec. 8.

A debate ensued on the Kansas question. Adj.

House. Beyond a lengthy debate on the slavery agitation, nothing was done.

THURSDAY, Dec. 11.

Advices from Bagdad of the 15th of October Senate. Yesterday's debate was rosumed and state that the cholera was committing great rave House. Yesterday's debate taken up. Nothing lone.

munication from Teheren, dated Oct. 22, by which it appears that nothing positive was known as to the fate of Herat. It appears, however, that the hopes entertained of getting possession of the city by friendly means were not realised. The data as to the real position of the beseiged are exceedingly vague.

The Paris Presse contains a significant announcement in alluding to the Persian expedition. In the course of a description of the intentions attributed to the English Government in the Persian Gulf, which comprise the occupation of the Isle of Karrak, it claims that Island as belonging to France, in virtue of a treaty concluded in 1569.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON.
The steamship Anglo Saxon arrived at Portland on Weds-all and on weds-at that the private calendar was taken up and considered.

House. The private calendar was taken up and considered.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill for the payment of the legislative, executive and judicial expenses, and a bill making similar provision for the consular and diplomatic service, for the next fiscal year.

Mr. Broome, from the Post Office Committee, reported a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to make a contract with Cornelius Vanderbilt for carrying a mail between New York and Southampton, at a compensation of \$16,608 for the round trip, a provision being made that, in the event of the line not making as quick time as the Canard steemers, \$1000 as belonging to France, in virtue of a treaty concluded in 1569.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON.
The steamship Anglo Saxon arrived at Portland of the payment of the payment of the legislative, executive and judicial expenses, and a bill making similar provision for the consular and indeans, reported a bill for the payment of the legislative, executive and judicial expenses, and a bill making similar provision for the consular and indeans, reported a bill for the payment of the legislative, executive and judicial expenses, and a bill making similar provision for the

land on Wednesday, bringing dates one day later than the above. There is little news by this arrival.

The Globe understands that Major General Wyndham has relinquished his appointment to the Bengal Army, and that Major General Sir H. Barnard, now commanding at Shorneliffe, will proceed to India in his place.

Stevmboat Explosion and Loss or Life. Cincinnati, Dec. 8. On Saturday evening the new steamer Kentucy, lying up the river, burst her steam pipe, scalding eleven deck hands and firemen, and six passengers. Three of the injured died soon after. The others were brought down to the hospital in this city. They are badly scalded, and four or five more will probably die.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The Report of the Secretary of War is voluminous and interesting.

The authorised strength of the army is 17,894; the actual strength on the 1st of July was 15,562. The number of enlistments during the twelvemenths ending Sept. 30, was 4440; the number of persons offering to enlist, but who were rejected for minority or antitness, was 5594. The number of casualties during the last fiscal year, by deaths, discharges and desertions, was 6096, of which 3223 were by desertion.

The movements of the troops for the last year are related briefly.

The Indian difficulties on the western plains have all been successfully terminated, except with the Cheyennes. In Texas, though the military force has been reduced during the last year, there has been a considerable decrease of Indian disturbances. It may get the propriety of removing the fragmentary tribes of Indians in Texas to reservations on the United States lands north of the Red River, which would greatly reduce the expenditure for keeping them in subjection by rendering the maintenance of so many military posts unnecessary.

The Indian way on the Pacific is ended. The pos-

an answer discussion of the service of the posts unnecessary.

The Indian war on the Pacific is ended. The posts unnecessary rights of the Hudson's Bay and Puget's Sound Companies are held by persons who owe no allegiance to us, but whose influence for evil is unbounded with the Indians. The Report suggests the extinguishment of these rights.

ment of these rights.

The expense and embarrassment to the service resulting from the present policy of locating military posts in advance of settlement, and along emigrant routes across the continuet, continue to be seriously greated in the large amounts reroutes across the continent, continue to be seriously feit. They are manifested in the large amounts required for transportation, and in the small garrisons found at most of the posts. The condition of things which led to the adoption of this policy originally, has entirely changed. It began when the settlers were rapidly pushing their way to the fertile regions in the valley of the Mississippi. The reports of reconnoissances submitted by the War Department during the last few years, show that with few exceptions the country laying between the hundredth motions the country laying between the hundredth me-ritian of longitude and the coast range of mountains overlooking the Pacific, is not susceptible of cultiva-tion with the aid of a tificial means, and that it can never be covered by an agricultural population. The limit, therefore, has been reached beyond which civilization has ceased to flow in the train of advancing military posts. A new post established in this desert region does not become the nucleus of settlement, from which in a short time provisions and for-age can be drawn, and the expense of transportation be thus reduced to a necessary supply of groceries, implements and munitions of war; but all the heavy

implements and munitions of war; but all the heavy articles of subsistence must be procured from a remote market, transported not by water, but over roads made by the United States.

The settlement of New Mexico was begun long anterior to that of large portions of many populous districts in the States, yet to this day cultivation has extended little beyond the Red Bravo; and though Laramie and Kearney on the Oregon route, have been long established, there are no agricultural settlements about them. Though we have been in the habit of believing that the great basin of Utah presented a

detachments should annua'ly be sent out into the Indian country during the season when grass will suffice for the support of draft and burden. These detachments would be available both to bunt up and chastise those tribes which had committed depredations, and to give needful protection to emigrants to or from the Pacific slope during the traveling season. Experience has shown that small posts are nearly

The world was sai—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

The world was sai—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In Bath, 2! inst., Mr. HIRAM JACKSON to Miss ELLEN in the vicinity of such military posts, and the inability to pursue and punish the offenders has tended to bring into disrepute the power and energy of the limited States, whose citizens are the victims of predatory attacks. In met, there posts belong flowed points in the route of emigrants. afford the Indians opportunity of observing each train which passes, and thus determine upon their future operations.

Cavalry cannot be sustained in a state of efficiency during the winter; and without stables, grain and hay, which are almost impossible to procure, and then only at enormous cost. Infantry garrisons are less none established for the purpose of making expeditions at any time among the neighboring tribes, it is not believed they would be equally effective with marching detachments of the same numerical strength. Their position would be kept behind for the protection of the public property at each post. The instruction and discipline in quarters would be inferior to that of large garrisons, and the capacity of troops suddenly emerging from quarters to begin forced marches of pursuit, would be lest behind for the protection of the public property at each post. The instruction and discipline in quarters would be inferior to that of large garrisons, and the capacity of troops suddenly emerging from quarters to begin forced marches of pursuit, would be lest behind for the protection of the public property at each post. The instruction and discipline in quarters would be inferior to that of large garrisons, and the capacity of troops suddenly emerging from quarters to begin forced marches by long marches and frequent bivouacs to bear fatigue and protect themselves against exposure incident to service in the field.

The provide was ad—the garden the site of the incitions of the miss hard. Mr

involves the continual abandonment of a position soon after it has been made comfortable, which leaves the soldier without inducement for the scriffices he may be called upon to make, and tends to increase the number of the desertions.

Under the new policy suggested the troops would be comfortably quartered in the midst of civilization. Their summer campaign would be the field-practice of their profession, the temporary dangers and toils on which would give zet to the soldier's life, with a prospect of return to the comforts, association and means of instruction of a large garrison at a well-established post at a given time.

It is believed that such an arrangement would make the service more attractive to persons of milk-tary spirit, and that the efficiency of the troops would be increased proportionately as the exponse of supporting them would be diminished.

The occupation of Algeria by the French is cited

The occupation of Algeria by the French is cited as a case parallel to our frontier services affording an instance of the practical working of a system similar to this proposed. A radical change in our army distributions is invited, and legislation to carry it into effect is suggested.

A LL persons purchasing one dollar's worth of Books of me, shall be equitied to a copy of the Seventh Census, free, the price of which is fifty cents.

Gardiner, Dec. 1, 1856.

Gardiner, Dec. 1, 1856.

tributions is invited, and legislation to carry it into effect is suggested.

The sea-coast fortifications are progressing, but there is much yet to be done before many of the most important will be efficient. The fortifications for harbor defense are held to be efficient, and reference is made to the failure of formidable naval armaments against fortified places in the Black Sea and the Baltic, as showing conclusively that properly-constructed fortifications are a sure reliance against the most formidable fleets. The Report urges the importance of completing the fortifications in progress, and of making liberal appropriations for new ones. Time is necessary to make them efficient, and it ought to be done while the country is in a state of peace, because it cannot be done hastily except at increased expense, and then not reliably.

The Secretary asks a law for liberal appropriations.

pace, because it cannot be done hastily except at increased expense, and then not reliably.

The Secretary asks a law for liberal appropriations for armaments for new forts, improvements in small arms, and the accumulation of supplies of ammunition. At the present rate of appropriations by Congress, it would require forty years to supply each mounted piece at the forts with a hundred rounds of ammunition; but as many needed fortifications will doubtless be built within that period, at its end our armament probably will not be more complete than now. It requires no argument to show that fortifications without guns are worse than useless.

The report recommends the substitution of wroughtiron for wooden gun carriages; asks for an appropriation for experiments to determine the expediency of mounting, in certain positions covering channels, guns of large calibre, to throw hollow projectiles of great diameter and weight, containing sufficient changes of powder to render a single one destructive of any vessel which it may penetrate.

In order to simplify our field artillery, and increase

great diameter and weight, containing sufficient charges of powder to render a single one destructive of any vessel which it may penetrate.

In order to simplify our field artillery, and increase the range and power of that arm preparations are in progress for a trial by the light artillery companies of four batteries of light 12 pounders, to be substituted for the six pound batteries.

The Secretary reviews his recommendation for the establishment of a national foundry for casting guas. The operations of the national armories have been restricted to the completion of new models for small arms, and the alteration of the old models to the long ranged rifled arms, and to the preparations requisite for the exclusive manufacture of the adopted new model, which is a rifled arm, such as is commonly called the Minie rifle, with an improvement of the lock after Maynard's plan. The atteration of the Country to meet any sudden emergency. It also recommended is absolutely necessary, to preparation recommends a law providing for a better system of accountability for arms furnished by the general government to the States.

The Department has not yet been able to determine whitch, if any, breech-loading rifle is best to adopt in the service.

The arsenals at Watervliet, N. Y., and Fayettella to the states of the contracting.

The arsenals at Watervliet, N. Y., and Fayettella to the states of the contracting of the contraction of the contracting the service.

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The arsenals at Watervliet, N. Y., and Fayettella to the states of the contracting the proparation of the

The arsenals at Watervliet, N. Y., and Fayettefille, N. C., are recommended to be used for arsenals
of construction, for which an extension of the buildngs is required.

NOTICE.

of construction, for which an extension of the buildings is required.

The movements of the Military Commission sent to Europe during the late war are briefly detailed, and the courtesy with which they were treated by Russia and England acknowledged. In regard to France on this point the Secretary maintains a significant silence. Increased pay to the officers is earnestly urged. The increased number, of resignations last year is evidently the consequence of the insufficiency of the present pay. The Secretary says there is surely no economy in a practice which must in the end drive take more active and intelligent from a service which they adorn, and in which their country especially requires them, to seek competent support in some other pursuit. As little does it accord with generosity or pursuit. As little does it

Steam Engine, Boiler, &c., for Sale.

I HAVE for sale one Horizontal Steam Engine and Boller,
Pumps and Connections, all in good order and resolution;
one Engine Lathe, one Wood Turning Lathe, one Circular Saw,
one Upright Saw, together with Shafting, Hangings, Belting,
Pullies, &c. &c., all complete and in order for use.

Also, a complete set of Blacksmith Tools, such as Bellows,
Anvil, Visca, Hammers, Tongs, and all appliances for doing
Blacksmith work. Any and all the above property will be sold
low to close the concern. Having sold my Foundry and Plow
Shops, I kave no further use for the above property. It may
be seen and examined at the works recently occupied by me,
near the Depot of the A. & K. R. B. at Winthrop Village.

Also on hand and for sale, a lot of those justly celebrated
Plows. A few pairs cart wheels, and one 2d hand ox-cart,
which will be sold low. Two prime iron and horse-carts, new
and complete.

Also for sale a. DWELLING HOUSE and Let, in the west

which will be sold low. Two prime iron axis horse-carts, new and complete.

Also for sale, a DWELLING HOUSE and Lot, in the west part of the village; one large Stable and lot in rear of R. Bishpart of the village; one large Stable and lot in rear of R. Bishpart of the village, now as the Pearce Stable; also about 3 acres of land near the Congregationalist Church; also, a building in the village, now occupied by G. Smith, Harness maker, and B. S. Kelly, Furniture Rooms. Also, constantly on hand, a good assortment of Hard-Ware Goods, nails, glass, sheet lead and building materials generally, carpenters' tools, haying tools, cast steel axes and shoveds, iron bars, chains, ox-lows, &c. &c., all of which I will sell at reasonable prices. Call and see.

Winthrop, Oct. 16, 1856.

E. W. KELLY.

P. S. I would take this opportunity to say to all indebted to me by note or account, whose term of credit has expired, that if they will call and settle the same they will favor me, and perhaps themselves at the same time.

BEGIN WITH THE NEW YEAR! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBEF OR THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT.

ofor: said Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

pefore said Court.

Attest: F. DAVIS, Register.

Copy of Petition and orde

Attest: F. DAVIS, Register.

THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT.

THE publishers of the PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT AND ECLECTIC announce that they have in store for their readers a number of choice tales, original essays, sketches and poems, besides their usual badget of fun, news and instructive reading. The Transcript is admitted to be one of the best liverary papers in New England, and the publishers intend to spare no pains to make it worthy of its reputation. To all when the word is paper that will give them the local news, besides affording a fund of entertainment in its instructive and amusing stories, narratives of travel and adventure, and reports of lectures, the Transcript cannot fail to give satisfaction. Many who have taken it for years declare that they "cannot do without it."

Among the regular contributors of the Transcript are FLORENCE PERCY. one of the sweetest poets of New England, and ETHAN SPIKE, whose numerous hits at men and things have been so popular with the public.

TERES—\$1 50 in advance, we will furnish 4 copies; for \$2 50, Scopies; for \$15 00, 15 copies.

CLUBRIO.—We will send the Transcript and either of the \$3 00 Magazines, (Godey's, Graham's, Harper's, or Putnam's), for \$3 50. The Transcript and the N. Y. Weekly Tribue of \$2 50.

We will send a beautifully bound copy of Florence Percy's to the cantifully bound copy of Florence Percy's the contraction of the property of the property of the public of the property of the public of the \$3 00 Magazines, (Godey's, Graham's, Harper's, or Putnam's), for \$3 50. The Transcript and the N. Y. Weekly Tribue of \$4 50.

We will send a beautifully bound copy of Florence Percy's the contractive of the property of the public of the pub \$7 00 @ 10 00 Round Hog, \$9 00 @ 10 00 95 @ 1 00 ClearSalt Pork, 12 00 @ 14 00 1 23 @ 0 00 Mutton, 6 @ 8 1 23 @ 0 00 Mutton, 1 75 @ 1 80 Turkeys, 1 12 @ 1 25 Chickens, 112 d 125 Chickens, 9 d 8 d 15 d 9 d Gesse, 8 d 15 d 2 00 Chorel Seed, 15 d 2 00 G 2 00

BRIGHTON MARKET, Dec. 11. BRUTELOW MARKET, Dec. 11.

At Market, 1700 Beef Cattle, 5800 Sheep, and 5400 Swine BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$5 50: first quality \$7 75 @7 00: second \$6 75 @ \$7 00; third \$5 25 @ \$6 50 WORKING OXEN.—Sales \$90 to \$140 COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$22 to \$65. SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 92 to \$6 00. SWINE.—At retail, from 6 cts. to 9 cts.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

BUSTON MARKET, Dec. 10.

FLOUR.—Western commonbrands \$6 50 to \$6 62; fancy,
\$7 00; Extra \$7 25 to \$:25: Genesee Extra. \$5 50.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Oornisselling at 77cts; white
at 73 cts. Oats, 47 m 48c. Pyc, in lots, 90 cts.

HAY.—Easternisselling at \$16 \$7\$ ton, cash.

about them. Though we have been in the habit of believing that the great basin of Utah presented a fertile oasis, recent events furnish much reason to doubt its capability to sustain any considerable population, depending on its own resources year after year.

In view of these considerations, instead of dispersing the troops to form small garrisons at numerous posts, where we only exhibit our weakness to the savage foe, the Secretary suggests that within the fertile regions a few points accessible by steamboats or railways should be selected, at which large garrisons should be maintained, and from which strong detachments should annually be sent out into the

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought histove-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman sm

In this city, 9th inst., STEPHEN MAYO, aged 55.
In this city, 10th inst., MANLY T. ABBOTT, Esq., aged 29.
In this city, 12th inst., MANY DELIA BARROWS, daughers of Eliah Raprows, 12, aged 17.

AARON COWEE,

WINTHROP, MAINE. All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to.

MRS. B. R. FLAGG. PARISIAN DRESS MAKER. Opposite the Maine Farmer Office, WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE. Mrs. Flagg is prepared to give instruction in Madame Briggs' Parisian Style of Cutting Dresses.

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Poems, free of postage or express, to any one who will send
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ELWELL, PICKARD & CO., Publishers,
Portland, Me.

BY ATTS: CADS AND FURS HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probae within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Martha J. Young, minor heir of Jolin YoUNG, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minor is seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—all said uninor's interest in the Honestead of the late Nathan F. Cobb, deceased,—That an advantageous offer has been made for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for the wide of the said of The Hardrable Judge of the Court of Probae within and for the Hardrable Judge of the County of Keanebec.

The undersigned, Guardian of Martha J. Young, minor heir of John Young, at the store of the subsernment of the subse

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS....At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 21 Monday of December, 1856.

Ou the Petition aforesaid, Onderse, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 21 Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given bofor: said Court.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

JAMES R STAIN, late of Mt. Vernon, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to MIRIAM B. STAIN.

Nov. 24, 1856.

SENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, beld at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to MIRIAM B. STAIN.

Nov. 24, 1856.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1856. SAMUEL G. FOGG AND CHARLES BEAN,
within

DUDLEY FOGG, late of Readfield,

Attest: F. Davis, Rejister.

3w52

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

Till undersigned, Guardian of Martha C. Barrows, Emma L. Barrows, and Ida M. Barrows, and Insaid County, deceased, Respectfully represents, that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—three undivided fifth parts of about fifty acres of land in Said Augusta, and known as the Corse Lot; also the same interest in about 50 sources of land in Said Augusta, known as the Brinly Lat;—That as in divided fifth parts of about fifty acres of land in Said Augusta, and known as the Brinly Lat;—That as in the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of saide to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Minors. If: therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

ELISHA BARROWS, Ja.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, and the second Monday of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, the second Monday of December, 1856.

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On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, the second Monday of December, 1856.

WILLIAM KNIGHT, late of Wayne, in said County, on the second Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petiti

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Rejister.

Solution and order of Court.

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Solution and order of Court.

Solution and order of Court.

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Solution and order of Court.

Solution and order of Court.

Solution and order of Court.

Solution and order of Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Gounty of Konnebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1858.

CILMAN TURNER, Administrator on the Estate of JOHN MURPHY, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JAMES B. CATES.

Dec. 8, 1856.

persons, developes, developes, developes, developes, developes, developes, developes, developes, developes and substitute personnel to JAMS B. CATES. Por. 8, 1975.

To the Howardhe Judye of the Court of Probate estim and for the County of Kenache.

"Hill moderalgood, Quantiline of John Ill worst Co. 100. West. The March of the County of Kenache."

Hill moderalgood, Quantiline of John Ill worst Co. 100. West. The March of March of the County of Kenache.

Whill moderalgood, Quantiline of John Ill worst Co. 100. West. The March of March of

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the second Monlay of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Onderen, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 21 Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Linhalf and quarter boxes, just received and for side by C. F. POTTER.

CREAM TARTAR.—Pure Cream Tartar, for sale by C. F. POTTER.

ARON COWEE,

AARON COWEE,

AARON COWEE,

FARM FOR SALE.

ARON COWEE,

West End of the Kennebec Dam,
Wholesole Manufacturer of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Ta
bles, and Cabinet Furniture generally.
Wood Turning of all descriptions done in the best style,
promptly to or-ier.
Mahogany, Black Walnut and Cherry Stair Newels, Rails
and Banisters. constantly on hand.
Also Mahogany, Black Walnut and Cherry Plank and
Job for sale.

Also Mahogany, Black Walnut and Cherry Plank and
Job for sale.

Also Mahogany, Black Walnut and Cherry Plank and
Job for sale.

OHARLES DOWLES.

Wayne, Sept. 10, 1858.

PROSPECTUS

MAINE FARMER. VOL. XXV .-- FOR 1857.

VOL. XXV.---FOR 1857.

THE MAINE FARMER will soon enter upon its 25th Volume, the closing year of the quarter century of its existence. It has now been so long before the public, and its character and objects are so well understool by the Farmers, Mechanics, and Working Men of Maine, that the Publisher deems it unnecessary to say aught about it in that respect. He wishes, however, to tender his grateful acknowledgements for the liberal and increasing patronage that he has hitherto received, and to inform his friends and the public that he shall endeavor to keep up with the spirit of improvement, by a corresponding outlay to improve the next Volume of the Farmer. He will therefore commence it with new type, (considerably enlarging the present size of the sheet.) on paper of improved quality, and use every exertion to obtain new embellishments and illustrations, by engravings, of animals, fraits, farm baddings, &c., &c., and make such other additions in various ways, as the wants of his readers may require, and the amount of patronage enable him to do.

The paper will remain under the editorial charge of E. HOLMES, whose capabilities as an agricultural editor are well known.

The farmer, mechanic and arthan, essentially, are invited.

HOLMES, whose capabilities as an agricultural editor are well known.

The farmer, mechanic and arthan, especially, are invited to lond us their support, and in return we promise to farmish the ni formation with regard to their various pursuits, from the best sources. Agricultural and horticultural operations, of every kind, and important discoveries and improvements in the mechanic arts, we shall plue before our readers at an early period after being made public.

As a family paper, also, we shall spare no pains to make it second to none other. Selections from the best takes and miscellaneous matter of the day will be found upon the fourth page, in addition to a department expressly devoted to religion and morality. This feature of the paper has net with unch favor, and we shall spare no pains to make it still more attractive.

attractive

We shall also give the latest local and foreign news, up to
the hour of publication. The reports of the d-ings in the
State and National Legislatures will be full, and carefully

nade up.

In short, we mean to make it, pre-eminently, what its title
shains for it, "An Agricultural and Family Newspaper," one In short, we mean to make it, pre-eminently, what its title claims for it, "An Agricultural and Family Newspaper," one that shall be worthy of wen more generous support than it now enjoys.

TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two sollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Augusta, Nov. 4, 1856.

RUSSELL EATON.

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

Water Street, Augusta, Maine. THE subscril ers hereby inform their friends and the public generally, that they have recently taken the above camed House, and caused it to be refitted and furtraveller public. This House, for convenience and location for Business Men and Travellers, cannot be surpussed. The stables are equal to any on the river; and the subscribers pledge themselves that the FRANKLIN HOUSE, while under their control, shall be kept to the satisfaction of all who may favor them with their patrobage.

Horses and Carringes to Let. Carriages will be in readiness to take passengers to and rom the cars.

G. W. & T. F. YOUNG,

Stif Proprietors.

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FOWLER & WELLS.
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\$10 only will be required, and anything like an efficient, enersetic man can make from three to five dollars a day—
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to pay return letter. W.L.A. KINSLER,

"4w51 Box 1225 Philadelphia, Pa., Post Office.

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hange str. et. Fortland, suisable for School, Farm, Agricultu-at and private Libraries.

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Gurden, 1 25.

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Weeks on Bees.—A Manual, 50 cts.

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Brown's American B rd Fasci: r, 50 cts
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Bous-ingault's Rural Economy, 1 25.
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Lieby's Familiar Letters on Chemistry, paper 25, cloth 50c.
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1 25.
GEO. R DAVIS & BRO., Agricultural Booksellers, Publisher-, importers of Stationery and Paper Hangings, and Manufacturers of Biank Books of every variety and style, 53 Exchange street, Portland. ARDENAS MOLASSES, of Prime quality, for sale by the hhd. an at retail, by JOHN MEANS & SON.
Dec. 8, 1856.

YORN-SHELLER 4—for sale by JOHN MEANS & BON. VEGETABLE CUTTERS—for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

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In Islip, Long Island, about forty miles from New York by railroad. The land is it a most eligible position for residence, and for culture, being as fine garden or wheat land as there is on Long Island, and also for fruit producing, grapes, pearhes, apples, pears, quinces, cherries in great abundance and finest quality, as may be seen in gardens and fields, near by; in fact every variety of fruit, flowers, and garden production that can be raised anywhere in the latitude of the city of New York. Islip is one of the olders, most respectable and wea thy towns on the Island, and contains a great many fine and highly cultivated farms and elegant, and costly mansions, and is a favorite and pleasant resort during summer season, the elimate being perfectly healthy. This land offers very great inducements to capitalists or those wishing to purchase small farms, and will be sold either entire or in parcels, and at a low price.

Apply to S. CUVERLY, No. 10 State street, Boston.

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AUGUSTA MACHINE SHOP.

West End Kennebec Dam.

THE subscribers are now prepared to manufacture to order, Shingle, Side Clapboard, Lathe and Board Machines, Hand and Power 8 pipers, Bolting Saws, and Mil Work generally. Mortice and Tenant Machines: Tools for manufacturing Sash, Blinds Doors, &c., &c. Also, Portschle Grist Mills, such as are now in use in the Augusta Flouring Milli.

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Augusta, Nov., 1856.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber, desirous of making a change in his bu-iness, offers for sale the following property, ple asantly situated in Lincoln Village:

A good two-sto y House, all fin shed, 26 by 30 ft. Attached to the house is a god well of water, wood-shed, stable, wagon house, and a large garden, with 25 apple and plum zree just beginning to bear. Also a cabinet shop, 25 by 30 ft., 14 story, with basement on a good water-nowr, with the following machinery:—one Daniels' Planer. Circu ar Saws, 13 Saw, Lathe, Boring Tenoning and Morticing Machines, with belts and shafting, and all the faxtures in the shop. The above is mostly new, and all in good order. A part or all one be had at a great bargain.

Lincoln, Nov. 22, 1856.

COUGH CANDY.—Howe's Cough Candy, for sale by C. F. PUTTER.

EDWIN K. HARLOW

CONTINUES to come to this city, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, to give instruction in Music on the Piane Forte, Organ and Metodeon; also in Thorough Bass. Terms, \$10 for twenty four lessons. Apply at the Bookstore of Augusta, Oct., 1856. 3m42 STANWOOD & STURGIS.

CORDAGE.—A large assortment of Manilla and Hemp, for sale either by the coil, or out, by JOHN MOARTHUR.

The Muse.

The prairie winds are blowing cold, The prairie snows are deep, Where one, the youngest of our flock-Our pet lamb—lies asleep!
From white wains of the "Westward bound,"

Went forth a funeral band. There was no shroud-for life, not death, The Emigrant had planned.

Her baby frock, of faded blue, Was all we had at hand. There was no coffin, save a box. By rough hands rudely made; Yet tears had fallen, as they shaped

Its pattern by the dead. No pastor-yet as true a prayer Rose up from that bleak sod, As comforting to stricken hearts, As fraught with faith in God, By surpliced bishop trod.

Oh! tearfully the mother scanned That prairie, bleak and bare; No shelter from the sweeping winds, Or scorohing heat, was there. They told her how the long, fresh grass, Would deck the place in Spring; How, every May, the prairie rose Its fragrance there would fling:

She mourned there was no shadowing tree, Where birds might come and sing. So there-its journey early done-"The baby" lay at rest, While the white wains of the Emigrants Toiled onward toward the West. And many missed the prattling tongue,

That made the route so gay, As sleeplessly she lay, Came visions of the lonely grave,

CURING A GRUMBLER Or, Three Days at Home.

The Story-Teller.

BY OLIVER OPTIC. I .- FIRST DAY.

"There, my dear, I have brought you hom three quarts of berries," said John Paley, the blacksmith, as he laid the basket down upon the

"What in the world did you bring three quarts for? I can't use more than two," replied Mrs. Paley.
"Oh, well, now I think of it, Mrs. Thompson

wants a quart, and wished me to get it for her if the man came along to day." "Humph! Now I think of it, I want then

myself, and Mrs. Thompson cannot have them !' "Never mind; I left a quart at the shop fo luncheon to-morrow; she can have them." "Do without them yourself?"

"Certainly; if she wants them, she can have

"You take good care of Mrs. Thompson," ad ded Mrs. Paley, with a slight sneer. "Only take a quart of berries for her."

"That is more than she would do for you o "Oh, no; I guess not."

"I asked her to lend me her wash-tub the other morning, and she wouldn't do it," replied Mrs. Paley, rather spitefully. "Would't do it?"

66 No. " "Would't lend you a wash-tub!"

John Paley was astonished and indignant Mrs. Thompson was a widow who lived in the next house, and he had frequently been called upon to perform sundry little chores for her, which her lonely condition required; and now was the height of ingratitude, and he resolved on the spot that Mrs. Thompson should not have

"She isn't an angel," added Mrs. Paley. "I never supposed she was. Wouldn't lend

you her wash-tub !" "No, she would not."

"I am surprised: when was it?"

"Last Monday morning."

"Last Monday morning! You did not go her for a tub on Monday morning, did you?" "I did; at what other time should I want "Yes; and at what other time should she

want a tub?" "Well, I only asked her for it, and it wa mean of her not to let me have it, after we have

done so much for her." We! John wanted to say that we, like the

editorial singular, only meant himself, but he had no wish to stir up strife. "She told me she had her clothes in it," con tinued Mrs. Paley.

"Well ?" "She didn't seem willing to lend it to me, so

when she offered to take them out, and let me have the tub, I told her sho needn't trouble her-"It was very wrong, Mary, for you to ask

her to lend you her tub on Monday morning.' "I suppose so; if any one was wrong, course, I am the one," pouted Mrs. Paley, disgusted by her husband's partiality and injus "Never mind, Mary; is supper ready?"

"No; that wood you got last is such mis ble stuff, it won't burn at all." "It is the best that I could get, and the best there is, for that matter. I gave eight dollars a

cord for it." "A fool and his money are soon parted."

"A fool and her husband-" but John cu the sentence short, thinking it a little too wicked for the occasion "Just like you! If there is a fool anywher about, I am the one !"

"Never mind, Mary. Let us have some supper as soon as you can. I am going to the caucus this evening. "You are! You never stay at home evenings

"Why, my dear, I have not been out of th

house of an evening but once for a month." Why need you go at all?" "Because I am deeply interested in the elec-

"More than you are in your wife," replied she, petulantly. as she opened the stove-oven to

is the meanest oven I ever saw. It will not bake worth a cent."

"Have you just found that out?"

"It never was good for anything." And so Mrs. Paley went on from one thing to another, regularly and systematically condemning everything to which she put her hand. She was not suited. Everything and everybody was

out of joint. Nothing went right, nobody could do anything to suit her. John Paley was not particularly happy in his domestic relations. The porcupine te of his wife was a continual annoyance to him. It was very hard to use his best endeavors t please her and then fail. He had tried to study her wishes, but they were more caprices, and in

he could do would please her, nothing but she sunshine.

II.-SECOND DAY. John Paley was of an easy temper. He was disposed to make the best of things as he found them; but there was no such thing as comprom-ising with incessant grumbling. Unlike many others, he could not be driven to the dram shop

or even the usual haunts of loafers in the country places. He was obstinately bent on staying home in the evening. He was fond of reading, and home was the centre of his thoughts. Even the perversity of his wife could not eradicate this deeply seated love of home.

Still home was not a pleasant place to him, at least not half as pleasant as it might be. Mary loved him-he could not doubt that. During a long illness the winter before, she had been unremitting in her devotion. A piece of red hot nearly run out. He had suffered the most intense agony. By day he groaned with anguish, and he saw the tears of his wife fa llas she witnessed his suffering. By night, while he tossed in agony, she watched by him, nor slumbered nor slept for a week. His pain was hers, and while he suffered she never complained of the watching and privation that his illness occasioned, she never used an ungentle word, even when, worn out with suffering, he became testy and impa-

She loved him; she could sacrifice all her comforts to him, and why should he not bear with her infirmity! Should he, who had been so tenderly watched over, who had been nursed and should his affections be alienated from her?

gave him a continued uneasiness. It kept him harrassed from one week's end to the other. It almost embittered him and the other harrassed from the week's end to the other. It almost embittered him and the other harrassed from the week's end to the other him almost embittered him almost embittered him and the other harrassed from the other harra almost embittered his very existence.

going home one day, as a new idea penetrated late no confidence, nor do any particular hurt, his brain. "She will find fault with me when I by permitting the reader to have a peep at the carry this leg of veal home. It will be either following passages from a private letter from too large or too small, too fat or too lean, too "John Phonix," alias "Squibob," dated from good or too bad. I will cure her."

fat, and too large, and too good for persons in which is searcely less characteristic than the their circumstances. But John held his peace letter itself :

pushed the cup petulantly from him.

like to get a decent cup of tea once in my life. "Why, John!"

"It is nothing but dish water." "I am sorry it don't suit you."

open a hot biscuit. "Never suits you !"

again."

duct of her husband. saleratus in bread."

seen in it. Pray take another. John ?"

he threw it back upon the plate. "There is none in the house," replied poor exposure, acquire scales and fins, like the na-Mary, ready to burst into tears with grief and tives of the great deep. [Knickerbocker. vexation.

"Give me a piece of pie, then."

Mary gave him a piece. "Sour as swill !" exclaimed he, as he pushed his plate from him.

Mary brought a mince pie. 'Strong enough of cloves to strangle a fellow," said he. "Strange that I can't get any thing that is fit to eat."

The poor wife could bear no more. Her eyes filled with tears and she sobbed aloud. John fury, "what for eggs?" was not disposed to carry the lesson any further. Mary, as much as she found fault herself, was extremely sensitive, and she could not endure the slightest censure.

"Mary, my dear, do not weep," said he, going to her, and imprinting a kiss on her cheek. "What is the matter with you, John-you never behaved like this before?"

"I was only holding up a mirror to you. You can tell how I feel, when you find fault with every thing I do."

"I never will again."

"You are too bad, John."

Mary thought a great deal that night.

III .- THIRD DAY. how much pain her ceaseless and useless grum-bling caused her affectionate husband, or she

and now when the lesson had opened her eyes treated by the process of picking, which conshe set a guard upon her tongue. dolent person. A man or woman whose mind pearance of nearly pure gold. In Eckfeldt and is occupied has no time to be discontented. But Mrs. Paley's was a kind of moral indolence. She permitted her noble faculties to sleep for pure gold. Bonyille says that in 1806 nearly pure gold. the time, and discontent stole in while the sentinel was off guard. She had chosen a new

complain. To be indolent was to lose the bat- assay, to be only 750 to 833. tle, and to lose the battlewas, perhaps, to alienate the affections of her husband.

But her best efforts were not wholly success- do well to cut out the following and paste them ful. She would forget herself and grumble in their hats :-

"There, my dear, I have bought you a nice pair of chickens," said John, one night just beout. fore Thanksgiving, when he came home from his daily labor.

"They are too-they are very nice ones, John," replied she. "But do you think we can afford to have chickens—that is, of course you know best what we can afford."

"Once in a while, my dear; we havn't had with your toe.

any this year." "They are VERY nice." "And cost me only ten cents a pound."

"Very cheap." John. sat down to tea. Unfortunately the biscuit were sadly diseased with saleratus; in-

deed they were as yellow as saffron.

"That saleratus you got yesterday is miserable stuff. It is not fit to put into bread."

despair he gave up his attempts. Nothing that ded John with a smile that turned it all into "I was careless about the biscuit."

> "Never mind. Mary : we can make it do very well. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families. 11 . "Shall I put some more tea into the tea-pot?" "No, I only said that; the tea is very good."

"Ah! I see what you mean." "It is all right; you have done nobly, my dear, and by-and-by you will forget how to complain.'

"I hope so, John, for your sake." And eventually Mary did overcome the habit. She had all that heart of woman needed to make her happy-a good home, a good and kind husband-so that her life might have been perpetual sunshine, if she chose to have it so.

Patience and perseverance overcome all things, and they will overcome the vilest habit that ever iron flew into his eye so that the ball of it had clung to sinning mortal. With her the plan of victory was disputed inch by inch, and occa-sionally the husband had to tell her the tea was dishwater, that the cakes tasted of saleratus, or something of this kind; but the cure at last was completed. She learned to look on the bright side and to ignore the dark side.

To John Paley belonged the credit of the cure. Another might have become disgusted with matrimony, pronounced the whole thing a humbug, and gone from his home to seek solace in the company of the abandoned and dessolute.

To him the remembrance of his wife's devotion in his sickness was like an oasis in the desert. It is true, it was her duty to take care of him in sickness; but her devotion was not bounded cherished so devotedly by her, cast her out by the mandate of duty, it was the offspring of love. It was the heart's tribute, and her hus-It is true, her failing was a grievous one. It band saw that her grumbling was only a dark

MR. PHŒNIX IN OREGON.

"I will cure her," said John, while he was We think, upon the whole, that we shall vio-Portland, Oregon Territory, the latter part of Mary did find fault with the yeal—it was too August last. His epistle ends with a poem,

"It gives me unfeigned pleasurs to inform "It gives me unfeigned pleasurs to inform you that I am about to quit the gloomy and never to be dried up sky of Oregon, and repair "What is the matter of it?" asked his wife without unnecessary delay to D——, on our astonished at such a display of "spunk" on his border. Yes, Sir, I'm off; 'service' no longer requires on these inclement shores—shores which "It is too strong of hot water. I should when you read of in Irving's 'Astoria,' you naturally wish to behold and admire old Astor's pluck in making establishments thereon, and which, when you reach, you wish you had n't, and admire still more old Astor's good sense in "It never suits me," he added as he broke breaking his establishments up, and quitting while there was yet time.

Rain is an exceedingly pleasant and gratifying "No," and at the same moment he threw the institution in its way, and in moderation; it broken biscuit upon the plate. "Saleratus, causes the grass to grow, the blossoms to flourish, and is a positive necessity to the umbrella "What is the matter with the biscuit, John?" maker; but when you get to a country where it asked Mrs. Paley, amazed at the singular con- rains incessantly 26 hours a day for 17 months in the year, you cannot resist having the con-"There are great junks of saleratus in it.— viction forced upon your mind that the thing If there is anything I detest it is the taste of is slightly overdone. That's the case in Oregon; it commenced raining pretty heavy on the 3d of Mary took the broken biscuit and examined last November, and continued up to the 15th of it. There is only a single yellow speck to be May, when it set in for a long storm, which isn't fairly over yet. There's moisture for you.

"There is one little place; I will cut it out. The consequences of this awful climate are just what might be supposed. The immense quan-John did take another and broke it open ; but tity of the protoxide squirted about here causes perceived another speck of the offensive sub- trees, buildings, streets, every thing to present stance scarcely bigger than the head of a pin. a diluted and wishy-washy appearance. The "Haven't you any cold bread?" he asked as women lose their color, the men their hair, (washed off, Sir,) and the animals, by constant

> MIXING MEANINGS-MANGLING ENGLISH. There is an individual in Quincy Market, "doing business," who is down on customers who don't speak proper.

"What's eggs, this morning?" says a customer "Eggs, of course," says the dealer.

"I mean-how do they go?" "Go ?-where ?"

"Sho-!" says the customer, getting up his "Money, money, sir! or good endorsed credit!"

says the dealer. "Don't you understand the English language, says the customer.

"Not as you mix it, and mangle it I don't," responded the egg merchant. "What-is-the-price-per-dozen-for-

"Ah! now you talk," says the dealer. "Sixteen cents per dozen is the price, sir!" They traded! [Humors of Falconbridge.

JAPANESE COIN. We have been shown a sam-"My own Mary! Forgive me if I caused you ple of what was believed to be a Japanese gold coin. A large number of the same kind have recently been brought to this city by an Ameri-"But no worse than you are almost every can gentleman, who took them in Japan, in trade. The piece that we saw was about 24 inches long by an inch and a quarter wide. It is rounded at each end, and is about the thick-The battle had been fought and the victory won. Mrs. Paley's heart was full of tender-stamped flowers and Japanese characters. The ness and sympathy. She could not have realized color is that of gold, 960 fine. On cutting into never would have indulged in the habit. She coin to consist of an alloy of about equal parts would not make him unhappy for the world, of gold and silver. The coin had probably been sists in removing, by means of nitric acid, the Almost always a habitual grumbler is an in-Dubois' valuable work on coins, it is stated that course of action, but she had to watch with ceuseless vigilance just to curb the disposition to

> [Journal of Commerce. Instructions to Sportsmen. Amateurs will

before she thought; but John persevered in his attempt to effect the cure.

1. In carrying a gun over the shoulder on full cock, be careful to point the muzzle at the gamekeeper's toes, for fear of blowing his brains

2. Gunpowder should be carried in a flask, or if loose in the pocket, should not be mixed with matches. As a rule, sportsmen ought to smoke. 3. Before blowing down one barrel of a gun, it is advisable to see that the other is not loaded. To accertain this, look inside, and let off a cap

4. The practice of drying powder over the fire in a frying pan should be discouraged Many accidents have resulted from it. 5. Always shut the eyes before firing.

6. Never carry a loaded gun at full cock horizontally, when a friend is walking before you, unless you are sure of the thickness of his corduroys.
7. If a bird should rise between two sportsme

in a direct line, both ought not to fire at once was necessary," resorting to his former tactics. 8. If a crack should be observed in your bar "Your tea, too, is as flat as dishwater, and the- rel, tie it firmly round with a bit of string, for "I won't say another word, my dear," ad- fear of accidents. [Rock American.

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THE well known "Craige Farm," in Oxford, constituted for sale. Said farm has about four hundred acres of as good land timber land, and the balance is divided into pasturage, tillage and mowing, including 75 acres of choice intervals, and it has a two-story dwelling house, 36 by 46 feet, with an Li 18 by 26 feet. There is a shed connected with the house. and timber land, and the balance is divided into pasturage, tillage and mowing, including 75 acres of choice intervale land. It has a two-story dwelling house, 55 by 46 feet, with an L18 by 26 feet. There is a shed connected with the house, 60 feet long, and in good repair. It has a large number of out-buildings and three barns, two of which are in good repar. The house has been thoroughly repaired the past season, at an expense of nearly one thousand dollars. This farm is especially adapted to stock growing, and is capable of being made to sustain from one to two hundred head of cattle. The situation is cantral and pleasant, and the surrounding scenery ail a gentleman of taste and cultivation can desire. It is within a short ride of three flourishing villages, and the Oxford and South Paris Raifroad Stations. Terms will be made all that can be desired by the purchaser, by making a small advance in cash.

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A variety of FANCY HATS, will be kept constantly on hand, also STRAW and MOURNING GOODS.

All orders for Bonnets will be filled at short notice, and on the most favorable terms.

Augusta, Nov. 10, 1656.

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Candidates will be expected, in all cases, to present certifi-

Candidates will be expected, in all cases, to present certificates of good moral character, and of the possession of a temtemper and disposition suitable to be instructors of youth; and must be prepared to pass a satisfactory examination in Reading, Speling, Writing, Analyzing and Parsing in Weld's Parsing Book, according to Tower's or Weld's system, Geography, History, Greenleal's Common School Arithmetic, and Bailey's or Smyth's Algebra, or their equivalents.

P. S. PERCIVAL,

JOSEPH BAKER,

W. A. P. DILLINGHAM,

Augusta, Oct. 21, 1856.

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and of the nicest patterns.

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BLACK & FANCY SILKS.—New and beautiful styles of Fancy, and the best marks of Black Silks, now opening diques, Ribbons, and vastings, together Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres and Vestings, together with a full assortment of House-keeping and Domestic Goods; Brown and White Linen Table Cloths, Quilts, Flannels, &c. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Be sure and remember the place.

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Water street, opposite foot of Oak street.

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L. P. Swyer, Poemark.

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Sm38

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Winslow, Dec. 1, 1856.

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THE First Premium over all competitors at the Fair of th
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They are arranged with two manuals, or banks of keys, the
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may be played at the same time by the use of the front set
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that seats from 1000 to 1500 persons.

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we have every facility for manufacturing purposes, and emPoyn one but the most experienced and skillful workings.
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In hoort, we will promise our customers as nown Manufacturing purposes, and emPoyn one but the most experienced and skillful workings.

In hoort, we will promise our customers an instrument equal if not suppressed, and suppressed in the suppressed of Choira, and others interested in musical institute, and purposite satisfaction.

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Seroll leg, 5 octave,
Piano style, 5 octave,
Piano style, 5 octave,
Piano style, carred leg,
Piano style, 2 sets of reeds,
Piano style, 5 octave,
Organ Melodeon, extra finish Organ Meiodeon, Organ Meiodeon, extra finish, Pedal Bass Meiodeon, Pedal Bass Melodeon,
Letters, certificates and notices from the press, from all
arts of the world, may also be seen at our salearoom.

Descriptive circulars sent free to any address.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH, 511 Washington street,
(near Boylston market,) Boston.

Fresh Lime. 400 CASKS NEW LIME this day received and for sale very low at wholesale or retail by July 25th 1856. 32 ARNO A. BITTUES. MRS. ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORER, and Zylobelsamum.
Sold by 35 J. S. MANLEY. LARD AND SPERM OIL.—Winter Strained Lard and Sperm Oil, for sale by 46 C. F. POTTER.

Clapboards and Shingles. THE subscriber has taken the new Clapboard Machine and a Shingle Machine of the Augusta Water Power Co., as the west end of the Dam, and will manufacture Clapboards and Shingles in first rate style and at fair prices.

Augusta, Dec. 26, 1855. *3wltf M M. STONE. Foster's Celebrated Nerve Ointmnt.e

FOSCET'S COLEDITATED MOI'VE CHRIMILLY.

FOR the cure of Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Cramp, Rheumatism, contracted muscles, sore throat, stiff neck, pain the head, breast, back, joints, throat distemper, piles, childhains, chapped hands, lips or heads, choile, colds, cough, hoarseness, pain and coveriess in the lungs, stomach and side, phthisic, asthma, and blood spitting. Sold for 25 cents, by 44. WROUGHT COLLARS,—CHEAP.—500 Wrought Muslin

ORKS.—25 gross superfine Wine Corks, a very superior article, for sale by 46 C. F. POTTER. Wheels! Wheels! Wheels! Wheels!
THE subscriber offers for sale, at his Shop on Water St.,
opposite the Kennebee House, WHEELS of all kinds,
warranted to be made of the best material, and in the most
thorough manner. Also on hand and for sale, Horse Carts,
Wheelbarrows, and Oak Plank.

H. D. BUCK.
Augusta, July 22, 1856.

TLANNELS.—100 pieces Red, Blue and Gray Twilled Flan
nels; Brown and Bleuched Cotton do., just received at
Oct. 7, 1856.

Augusta Flour and Grist Mill. Staple and Fancy Dry Goods at Cost.

The stock is the most complete, of the latest styles, and consists in part of the following goods: a large lot of Woolen Square and Long Shawis, Silk and Coshmere Shawis, choice styles; super black and fancy Silks, Thibets and Lyonese, and 1s shall-s; all wool and cotton and wool Plaids; do. do. Delaines, Poplins and Debeges; Ginghams, English and American Prints, etc.

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Flour from Western wheat. For sale at the Mills, wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, put up in bags of 1-4 and 1-8 bils. Custom Grinding done in the test manner. Wheat, corn, and rye meal constantly on hand, and for sale as low as one be found in the city. Shorts, middings, and all kinds of Feed for sale. Also Ground Plaster constantly on hand.

Cash paid for all kinds of grain at this mill.

46

> Mrs. H. B. Stewe's New Book! DRED:

OR SALE—wholesale and retail, by STANWOOD & STURGIS. THE MAINE FARMER, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY RUSSELL EATON.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR. Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 cents in addition to the above rates, to defray the postage to the lines. to the lines.

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THE MAINE FARMER: An Agricultural & Family Newspapen,

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THE MAINE FARMER will soon enter upon its 25th Volume, the closing year of the quarter century of its existence. It has now been so long before the public, and its character and objects are so well understood by the Farmers, Mechanics, and Working Men of Maine, that the Publisher deems it unnecessary to say aught about it in that respect. He wishes, however, to tender his grateful acknowledgements for the liberal and increasing patronage that he has hitherto received, and to inform his friends and the public that he shall en-deavor to keep up with the spirit of improvement, by a corresponding outlay to improve the next Volume of the Farmer. He will therefore commence it with new type, (considerably enlarging the present size of the sheet,) on paper of improved quality, and use every exertion to obtain new embellishments and illustrations, by engravings, of animals, fruits, farm buildings, &c., &c., and make such other additions in various ways, as the wants of his readers may require, and the amount of patronage enable him to do.

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